

Electronic Ear Planes Used To Check On Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today he was informed the United States has suspended low-level reconnaissance flights over Cuba and is using special "electronic ear" planes to listen in from outside Cuban territory.

Goldwater, an Air Force reserve major general, said in an interview that he was told the low-level flights were discontinued Feb. 9, three days after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's nationwide television report on the Cuban military situation.

An informed government source said this was in error. The source said low-altitude flights were being carried out as the need arose for them and that the high-level reconnaissance flights were continuing.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the "electronic ear" planes are equipped with sensitive devices able to register details of what is going on on Cuba down to the point of detecting a generator in operation.

These planes, operated by both the Navy and Air Force, are flown at moderately high altitudes over international waters and do not pass over Cuba itself.

They are relatively more vulnerable than the low-flying craft to the anti-aircraft missiles the Russians have installed in Cuba, one of which first missed but then reversed its course to home in and destroy a U2 during the October crisis.

The low-flying sorties are made at an altitude at which radar is not effective, and are gone almost as soon as they are seen. American military leaders think the Russians are unable to cope with such flights.

In the Feb. 6 report to the nation on Cuba, McNamara said high-altitude surveillance of Cuba was continuing and that low-level reconnaissance aircraft were "kept on a 24-hour alert basis for use whenever required."

The effectiveness of U.S. surveillance in Cuba has been a subject of debate in Congress, with some of the administration's critics contending that this country should have learned earlier than it did last year about the installation of offensive missiles in Cuba.

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Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray and her sons William J. Murray III, 16, center, and Garth Murray, 8, leave U. S. Supreme Court building where Mrs. Murray is seeking a court order discontinuing the use of the Lord's Prayer and the reading of the Bible in the public schools of Baltimore, Md.

Raising Ceiling On Debt Painful Job For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Raising the ceiling on the national debt has become a painful annual exercise for Congress.

This year, the task is especially difficult for Democratic leaders because at the same time they are trying to push through some version of President Kennedy's tax program.

Tax cuts mean bigger deficits, at least for a while. This is one reason the House Ways and Means Committee, after some preliminary hearings on a preliminary debt ceiling bill, put the whole distasteful question on the shelf for at least a month.

Democrats and Republicans on the committee joined in the postponement decision, but not for entirely the same motives.

Democrats are hoping the raise can be kept to a minimum, holding down resistance in Congress.

The senior Republican member, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, left no doubt the GOP would be happy to use uncertainty over the debt limit as a lever to hold down expenditures.

Coincidentally, the decision to postpone action on a ceiling raise came on the very day the Republican congressional leadership announced a goal of trimming President Kennedy's budget by \$10 billion.

Legally, the national debt cannot exceed the debt ceiling. Thus, to restrain a growing deficit, Congress usually sets the ceiling at a point not much above the anticipated high point for the debt during the year. However, when the government expects a further deficit in the next year the debt

is apt to nudge the ceiling, forcing the need for a higher one.

The debt now stands at about \$302.5 billion. The limit is \$308 billion but will drop by stages to \$285 billion by July 1 unless Congress acts.

The administration has asked for quick legislation to keep it at \$308 billion until that date, and has said that it will later request another raise. This may be to as much as \$325 billion, if the tax cut seems to be headed for approval.

Congress will vote on the debt limit before final action is possible on the tax bill.

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Pharmacy Director Advised To Resign His \$10,000 Job

Cuban Kidnaping Checked Up By Bahamas Police

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Bahamas colonial authorities and the British navy collaborated today in an on-the-scene investigation of claims that Fidel Castro's men trespassed in British territorial waters to kidnap two Americans and 10 Cubans.

Colonial Secretary Kenneth Walmsley said Bahamas police would visit Elbow Cay—scene of the purported kidnap—Cay Sai and Cay Lobos today. All are outlying Bahama islands close to Cuba's North Coast.

The police are to rendezvous Sunday off Cay Sai with British navy Cmdr. J. E. L. Martin, D.S.O., senior officer of the West Indies station.

An air survey of Elbow Cay was made Friday, Walmsley said. The officials acted after Charles Ashmann, Miami, Fla., lawyer for the captured men, protested to the Bahamas government that Castro commandos disregarded boundaries to surprise and seize men who relied on British sovereignty over the area to make them immune to attack from Cuba.

Ashmann said the men were in the islands fishing. The Cuban radio has called them pirates, and Ashmann said he had reports that four have been executed.

The lawyer said in a Washington news conference that he has appealed to the United States and Czechoslovakia, Cuba's representative in Washington, as well as Great Britain to help keep alive the men detained.

Eight of the men, Ashmann said, were Cuban fishermen from Miami. He said they were seized by Cuban commandos on the British island of Elbow Cay, under the mistaken impression that the fishermen were the men who recently invaded Cuba and seized two Cuban attack vessels.

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Helicopter Crash Kills 5 Marines Near Manila Base

MANILA (AP)—Five U.S. Marines were killed today in a helicopter crash near the Subic Bay Naval Base, the U.S. Navy reported. Two other Marines were seriously burned and one is missing.

The helicopter, an H34C transport type, crashed in the Zambales Mountains of western Luzon Island about seven miles from the naval base. A spokesman said it was flying on a routine local operation at the time of the crash and apparently burned.

The spokesman said cause of the crash was not known.

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Governor Scans Charges Against Five-Man Board

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney today awaited word on whether State Pharmacy Director David Moss will agree to resign immediately from the \$10,000-a-year post which will be abolished by a new state law in 26 days.

The governor, after studying the report of a one-man fact-finding inquiry into the controversial SuperX discount drug licensing case, demanded Friday that Moss retire.

He told Moss in a letter that his resignation would be "in your interest and in the public interest."

Moss could not be located for comment on the inquiry or the governor's demand. But Romney recalled Moss told him some weeks ago he would be "willing to step aside" when his job is abolished.

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Upper Peninsula Senators Favor Predator Bounty

LANSING (AP)—Payment of bounties for killing wild animals, state treasurer's warrants and construction of a 1968 Olympic games stadium shared the legislative spotlight Friday.

There was little action on any of the subjects.

The bounty payments came up in Senate debate on proposals to drop the program for bounties for red fox and bobcat, coyotes and wolves.

On the Olympics, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted out a bill providing for a state recreational authority with broad powers which would build the stadium.

The bill was amended by the committee to eliminate any possible conflict of interest in the handling of contracts.

In another development, race track operators advised Romney they were backing off their earlier opposition to the split of a proposed increase in the tax on pari-mutuel wagering, paying the way for quick passage when the measure comes up on the calendar next week.

Under the proposal, the state's share of the "takeout" on bet receipts from thoroughbred races would increase from 6½ per cent to 8 per cent and the tracks' percentage would climb from 6½ per cent to 7 per cent.

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Atlanta Rips Out Race Zone Wall

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta's "Berlin Wall" has come tumbling down, climaxing a racial controversy which raged for weeks in this Deep South city.

Acting swiftly after a state judge ordered the wood and steel barricades dismantled, city officials had the barriers ripped out Friday night.

The barricades—called a Berlin Wall by opponents—were erected across Peyton and Harlan roads in the city's southwest section to create a buffer zone between

white and Negro residential areas. Superior Court Judge George P. Whitman Sr. issued an order prohibiting the city from maintaining the barriers.

"Desirable as it is to promote the public peace by preventing race conflicts," the order said, "and important as is the preservation of the public peace, this aim cannot be accomplished by laws or ordinances which deny rights created or protected by the federal Constitution."

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said the city would not contest Whitman's ruling.

"The difficulties which brought about the necessity for the abandonment of the portions of Peyton and Harlan roads have served to focus the attention of the people of this great city to the many problems of finding ample living space for a large Negro population," he added.

The barricades were erected under an ordinance passed by the Aldermanic Board Dec. 17.

White homeowners had urged their construction to discourage the movement of Negroes into a white neighborhood. They said racial tension had increased in the area because of pressures being put on white residents to sell to Negroes.

A group of white persons and Negroes started legal action against the city to have the barricades removed.

Another development this week was the purchase of a home in the Peyton Road white section by a Negro realtor. The realtor, C. C. Thornton, said he intends to occupy the house.

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Bannan Demotes Chief Deputy At Detroit Prison

DETROIT (AP)—Former Southern Michigan Prison Warden William H. Bannan has demoted a chief aide at the Detroit House of Correction, replacing him with a former prison colleague.

Lahay To Open Insurance Office As Aetna Agent

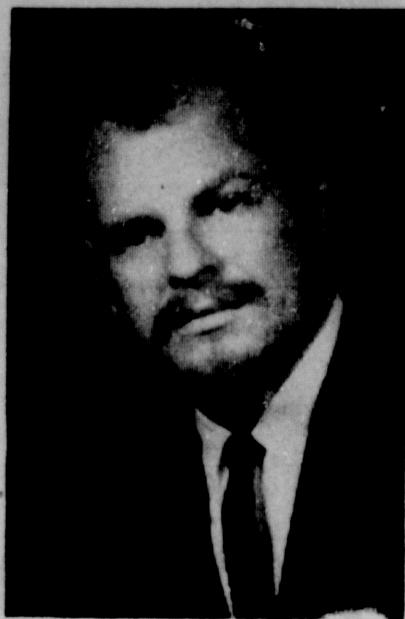
Richard Lahay of 1525 S. 15th St. today announced the opening of the Lahay Insurance Agency, which will be operated from his home, effective Monday.

Lahay, who for the past seven years has been associated with the claim adjustment end of the insurance business, will be the local agent for Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. and will handle all types of general insurance.

Three and half years of the seven-year period was spent in the employ of Aetna Casualty in Grand Rapids, and the balance as claim manager for Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. at Escanaba.

Lahay is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School Class of '49 and of Northern Michigan College, Class of '53, where he majored in business administration and economics. Following his graduation he spent 22 months in the Army.

He and his wife, the former Maxine Burr of Grand Rapids, have four children.



Richard Lahay

Welland Canal To Open April 1

OTTAWA (AP)—Despite heavy ice in the St. Lawrence Seaway system, officials say there are no indications the opening of the shipping season will be delayed.

The Welland Canal is to open April 1, and the St. Lawrence sections April 15.

Ice is heavy in all regions, but officials said it is impossible to predict what conditions might be on the opening dates. Any decision to alter the scheduled opening would only be made a short time in advance.

Colorado Ratifies

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Friday completed ratification of an amendment to the U. S. Constitution to abolish the poll tax as a requirement to vote.

Operation Action Brings Industrial Leadership To U.P.

By JEAN WORTH

MARQUETTE — Operation Action-U.P. launched its action program to help the Upper Peninsula's economy at Northern Michigan College here Friday with a gathering which was described by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern, as "one of the greatest concentrations of brainpower and proven ability" in the history of the Peninsula.

Dr. Harden and Walker L. Cislser, president of Detroit Edison Co., are co-chairmen of Operation Action and it brings to the growing effort to help the Upper Peninsula's economic growth a strong, new element — the interest and participation of Michigan's downstate industrial leaders, educators and government leaders.

The program at Northern introduced the new executive manager of Operation Action, William F. Wilson, an engineer who was city manager of Buchanan, Mich.

Cislser Cities Progress "This is another milestone in Upper Peninsula development," said Walker Cislser, "and it adds another resource for development. When I was here last winter I recommended an updating of the Ebasco Report on the Peninsula's economy, an energy study of the U.P. and the state, and an electrical power survey."

"Much has been accomplished. Operation Action has opened headquarters in Marquette, the energy and power studies are making progress, the Governor has been up here and I hope he continues to make visitations. There should be developed greater means of communication between the Upper Peninsula and the Lower Peninsula. I know of no way to make the people more conscious of the resources of the Upper Peninsula than by public communications."

Cislser obtained adoption of a memorandum which sets up objectives of the Operation Action Council as:

1. To make available experience useful in planning development of U.P. resources.
 2. To assist present organizations in the U.P. for common economic growth objectives.
 3. To provide a U.P. office to serve as a focal point for action for economic growth.
- Council members agreed to:
1. Contribute personnel and counsel to groups working on particular objectives.
 2. Use company-owned facilities and personnel to carry on required study and research.
 3. Contribute funds to carry on essential work.
- William Rooney of Ebasco Services reported on the updating of the 1953 Ebasco Report on the U.P.'s economy, which confirmed

the familiar finding about the Upper Peninsula's resources and development.

Rooney reported great improvement in electrical service and current abundant excess capacity, mining in transition and technological improvement; forestry progress, need for more research and integration in forest industry, some of which is now marginal; agriculture on a "very sound" basis with fewer and larger farms; fisheries rebuilding, tourist promotion gaining momentum.

He reported a relatively static population and technological unemployment and need for research funds were continuing needs, and that there's still a defeatist attitude and too much dependence upon outside help. He said the U.P. needs a sound, long range area program locally based, financed and carried out, and that major problems are of the spirit, of attitude, and that the only basic solution to these intangible problems is to get people working together.

The general economy he described as "unpredictable" and with sharp contrasts of bright spots and dark bounds. The labor force has shrunk from 107,000 to 98,000 in 10 years, families are striving to keep income even with rising cost of living, but bank deposits have increased 36 per cent despite unemployment because "people are banking and not spending." Manufacturing has had some outstanding successes "even in some businesses that don't belong here," but 90 per cent of all general manufacturing plants are in wood industries and 70 per cent have fewer than 20 employees and are small, high cost operations and marginal. Trade is keeping pace.

Rooney said the area should have an overall development agency with a full time man like William Wilson of Operation Action and that first efforts should be to aid existing industries as they provide about 85 per cent of the economic growth of the area. The agency in 5 years, he said, should have a budget of \$150,000 to \$200,000.

William Seidman, aide to Governor Romney said "The only way we're going to make it in this state is to be competitive. We'll get business if business can make a profit here. We need a state government that's stable, planning, fair taxation, good higher education and research and a reputation for being fair. They say you have problems because you're cold and sparsely settled, but lots of places have problems that are hot and populous."

Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse, president of Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems, said no organization answers all the needs of Upper Peninsula economic planning and development. He said UPACAP regards setting up financing aid to new industry as one of its weak spots. He said the new Operation Action man would find plenty to do and "we will be glad to help him."

Joseph Rahilly of Newberry, chairman of Forum on Resources of Upper Michigan told of its studies of U.P. resource development like Senator Hart's plan for Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore and its threat to Cleveland Cliffs' forest industries in the area. "We feel FORUM serves a useful purpose," said Rahilly "and that it shouldn't lose its identity until its job is completed, but we will be glad to help Operation Action."



Operation Action-U.P. launched its economic development program in the Upper Peninsula Friday at Northern Michigan College, Marquette with introduction of its new executive manager, William Wilson, and program. Speakers included from left: William Seidman, aide to Governor Romney; Walker L. Cislser, president of Detroit Edison Co., speaking; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College; William Rooney of Ebasco Services; Joseph Rahilly of Newberry, head of Forum on Resources of Upper Michigan; and Lynn Sandberg, L'Anse, head of Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems. (Daily Press Photo)



William F. Wilson

Soo Line Asks Special Rate For Hay In Emergency

The Soo Line Railroad today announced it will liberalize tariffs for movement of hay from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to areas of the Eastern United States which are seriously short of hay because of last summer's drought. Large volume of hay available in Wisconsin and Michigan now cannot move freely to the east due to a tight supply of 50-foot box cars needed to produce lowest shipping cost.

Soo's proposal, which is being filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission for inauguration on one-day's notice instead of usual 30-days, would permit substitution of two 40-foot cars for one 50-foot car plus one 40-foot car, subject to aggregate minimum weight of 56,000 pounds.

President Leonard H. Murray cited Soo's interest in economy of Wisconsin and to Upper Michigan, and its desire to help producers participate in cash market for hay which is in excess of local needs and probably would not otherwise find a market.

Probation Of Youth Revoked; Gets Jail Term

NEWBERRY—Thomas Kleeman, 17, of Newberry, was sentenced to a 2-15 year jail term after he was found guilty of violating his probation, when he appeared before Judge George S. Baldwin at a special session of Luce County Circuit Court on Wednesday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Kleeman was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime while on probation from prison. The probation was revoked by the court and he was ordered to begin serving a 2-15 year sentence with recommendation that he be sent to Cassidy Lake Training School.

Planes Raid Port In Saudi Arabia

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Mecca radio charged Friday that four Egyptian planes bombed and strafed the Saudi Arabian seaport of Qizan. It claimed that one plane was shot down into the Red Sea. The broadcast said it was the second Egyptian raid in two days. The first, it said, was on a Saudi airfield near the border of Yemen.

BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE CORNELL TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will be held Tuesday, March 5 and Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12, 1963 at Cornell Hall from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Grey Knaus, Township Supervisor

Majority Leaders Say White House Needs Teamwork

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some key Democrats in Congress believe President Kennedy's legislative program would have fared better in the past two years if some of his liaison men had operated more adroitly.

These Democrats are looking for more discreet teamwork in the 88th Congress, and point to one smashing party victory already achieved to demonstrate the value of a more deft operation.

In every administration it's the job of liaison men from the White House and the executive agencies to try to get the Senate and House to pass bills recommended by the President.

As for the outcome in the 87th Congress, which ended last fall, some party leaders are convinced the performance of the Kennedy liaison team was far from polished.

Victory Margin Bigger

They think the situation may be improving. For example, the White House team was unobtrusive as the House Democratic leadership won enlargement of the key House Rules Committee on the opening day of the 88th Congress. The victory margin was much bigger than it was on the same issue two years earlier.

There were no White House troubleshooters in evidence at the Capitol when this year's vote was taken. Any string-pulling was done backstage, discreetly.

While refraining from public

criticism of the White House some Democratic congressional leaders in 1961-62 privately resented what they felt was too much intervention in legislative affairs by executive department experts.

The ill feeling that had been brewing boiled over last June 21 when the House leadership with some misgivings, brought to a vote a new farm bill backed by the administration.

When the day ended the bill had been killed by a vote of 215 to 205. The defeat was not engineered by the usual coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. About 15 of the 48 Democrats who kicked over the traces normally support the administration.

Diplomacy Lacking

While the farm bill was under consideration in the House, the corridors outside the chamber were crowded at times with executive branch representatives. Among them were Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Lawrence F. O'Brien, special assistant to the President. O'Brien, Kennedy's No. 1 congressional troubleshooter, used a nearby House reception room as temporary headquarters.

While O'Brien is credited by most Democrats with finesse and discretion, some of the others who engaged in the farm bill jockeying were reported to have been less diplomatic.

Members complained of being called off the House floor and being told, either directly or indirectly, how they should vote.

After the farm bill upset, the President fared somewhat better, a fact attributed by some leaders to a White House decision to let the congressional pros call the shots without backseat driving by the executive departments.

As a result, Congress pushed along some major recommendations of the President, including some which had not appeared to have much chance. There were compromises here and there, usually with administration approval, but always engineered by the congressional leaders.

P&H's Dealers To Guide Policy

CHICAGO — Frank J. Hirner, Harnischfeger Corp. general manager, presented a unique participation plan to construction and mining men here for the annual Associated Equipment Dealers convention.

Speaking to 130 of the dealers at a special Harnischfeger meeting in the Pick-Congress Hotel, Hirner said the Milwaukee firm would immediately adopt a policy of calling management meetings to consider all dealer requests, and that these would have a direct bearing on plans and policy decisions by the company's planning board.

Calling on equipment dealers to take a more active part in guiding corporate policies within the heavy equipment industry, Hirner said:

"Dealer opinion has always been considered in establishing our policies and designing our P & H equipment. But now in our new management group... dealers' individual opinions will be gathered for consideration in all major decisions."

Hirner, at 49, is one of the youngest general managers in the heavy equipment field. As the chief officer of Harnischfeger's Construction & Mining management team, he represents the world's largest manufacturer of power cranes and shovels to 180 dealers in 327 locations around the world.

He estimated Harnischfeger's dealers to have a net worth of \$110 million, and a borrowing capacity in excess of \$400 million.

Vanocur To Speak At NMC Tuesday

MARQUETTE—NBC News' White House correspondent, Sander Vanocur, will be guest speaker at the Northern Michigan University assembly program Tuesday, March 5. The Public is invited to the program at 8:15 p.m. in the Kave Hall auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Michigan Hotel Bar Entertainment Nightly

Tonight Featuring "THE SILHOUETTES"

BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Board of Review will meet at the Rapid River Firehall on Tuesday, March 5 and Monday, March 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 12 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing valuations assessed to real and personal properties.

Henry W. Veitzke, Township Supervisor

NOTICE

NAHMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Nahma Township Board of Review will be in session at the Nahma Town Hall on Tuesday, March 5, and also on Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to review the 1963 assessment roll.

Maurice LaVigne, Township Supervisor

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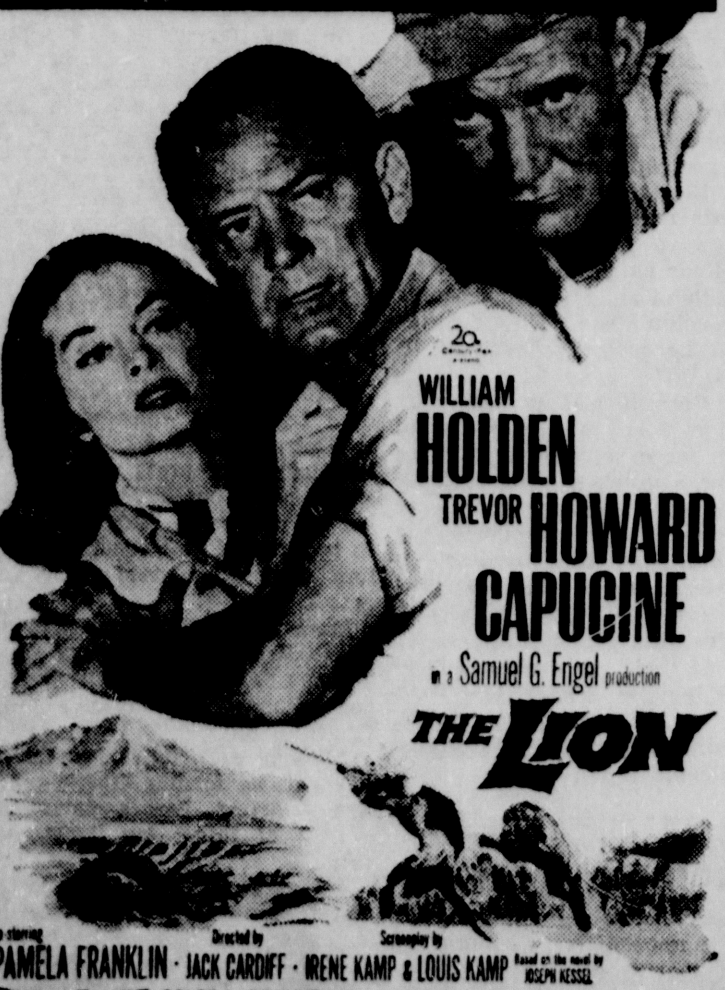
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In the bush country of Kenya "The Lion" stands for the Male of Males...taking what he wants. This is the story of two such men...each fighting for the same woman...each trying to claim her child—who called them both father!



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Refugees Drown

MACAO (AP)—A motorized junk smuggling 31 refugees out of Red China sank Feb. 19 near Hong Kong and 30 are believed to have drowned, according to a letter received in Macao from a 19-year-old girl.

She said she alone survived and was rescued by Red Chinese fishermen and taken back to Canton.

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FINEMAN'S F&G

OPEN 9 A. M.

Ice Road Is Long, Cold Journey To Drummond Island

DRUMMOND ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—"It's a long, cold, wind-blown walk."

And, the way to Drummond Island this winter is even more dangerous and precarious to travel by car.

It's a bridge and a highway of ice. It stretches over a mile of

open water in Lake Huron from the island to the eastern shore of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, spanning the De Tour passage.

Each schoolday morning and afternoon a caravan of several cars carrying high school students makes the journey across the ice bridge. The students—riding in some places on 20 inches of ice over 90 feet of water—have written permission from parents that they can make the trip.

There are 38 high school youngsters living on Drummond Island.

The large, northern island and more than 600 permanent residents have been cut off from ferry service to the mainland by the worst jam of winter ice in 45 years.

Residents are both afraid of the new journey and intrigued by it.

"It's kind of fun," said Clayton Ledy, a 14-year-old ninth grader at De Tour High School in the mainland village at the opposite end of the ice bridge.

Clayton makes the ride with a dozen other youngsters in a canvas-covered pickup truck.

But, to Mrs. S.A. Landreville who lives on the Drummond Island shore near the ferry dock, the trip is not delightful.

"It's a long, cold, wind-blown walk," she said. "Cars have been stuck out in the middle all night."

Meteorologist Arthur Myers of the Sault Ste. Marie Weather Bureau says January and February were the two coldest months in this northern Great Lakes region since 1918.

Until Feb. 14, the Chippewa County ferry was in service. But, when the steering gear broke for the third time in the pressure of the 18 inches of ice, Capt. Holly Seaman gave up. He tied the ferry to the dock at De Tour village on the mainland.

New Ski Hill In Operation Near Trenary

TRENARY—For many weeks members of the Trenary Lions Club have been working on a new ski hill located near Trenary. The Club has felt for a long time that many residents of the country do not have easy access to skiing facilities, nor could they afford to pay the fees of membership in ski clubs. So the club found a location that was suitable and convenient to the town's people and began work on readying the hill and building a ski tow. The tow is in operation Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p. m. until dark, weather permitting, throughout the winter months.

At present, besides the tow, there are bathroom facilities, a toboggan run and a cleared parking area. Future plans include a "warming shack", sled trails, lower ski levels for beginning skiers and a concession stand.

It is hoped that much work will be done on the area this summer in preparation for the next skiing season. The public is invited to drive out anytime to see what has been accomplished. The location is first road to the left at the top of the Trout Lake Hill where large signs have been erected to help guide visitors to the site.

A permanent committee in charge of the project is Tovia Aho, chairman, Arnold Hill, Larry Ollila, Floyd Kallio, Arthur Marinello, George Hager and John Webber.

Press Distribution Of Tourist Tabloid Will Be During May

The Tourist Tabloid published by the Escanaba Daily Press as a means of attracting tourists to Delta County and elsewhere in the central Upper Peninsula, the Bay De Noc area, is being distributed at six major outdoor and travel shows in the Midwest.

It has already been displayed and distributed at shows in Chicago and Detroit and will be given to persons attending sport and travel shows at Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Minneapolis in March and April.

Walter Lewke, Escanaba Chamber secretary is currently in Detroit.

In addition, it will go to state highway information booths at various places, including the Straits of Mackinac and Soo International Bridges, Chambers of Commerce throughout the Upper Peninsula, travel bureaus and automobile clubs in the Midwest and to many filling stations and motels frequented by tourists.

Advertisers in the Tourist Tabloid are reminded that 20,000 copies are being distributed in the manner described above in March and April and that it will appear in the regular edition of the Escanaba Daily Press for an additional 10,500 local distribution to subscribers of the Press during Michigan Week late in May.

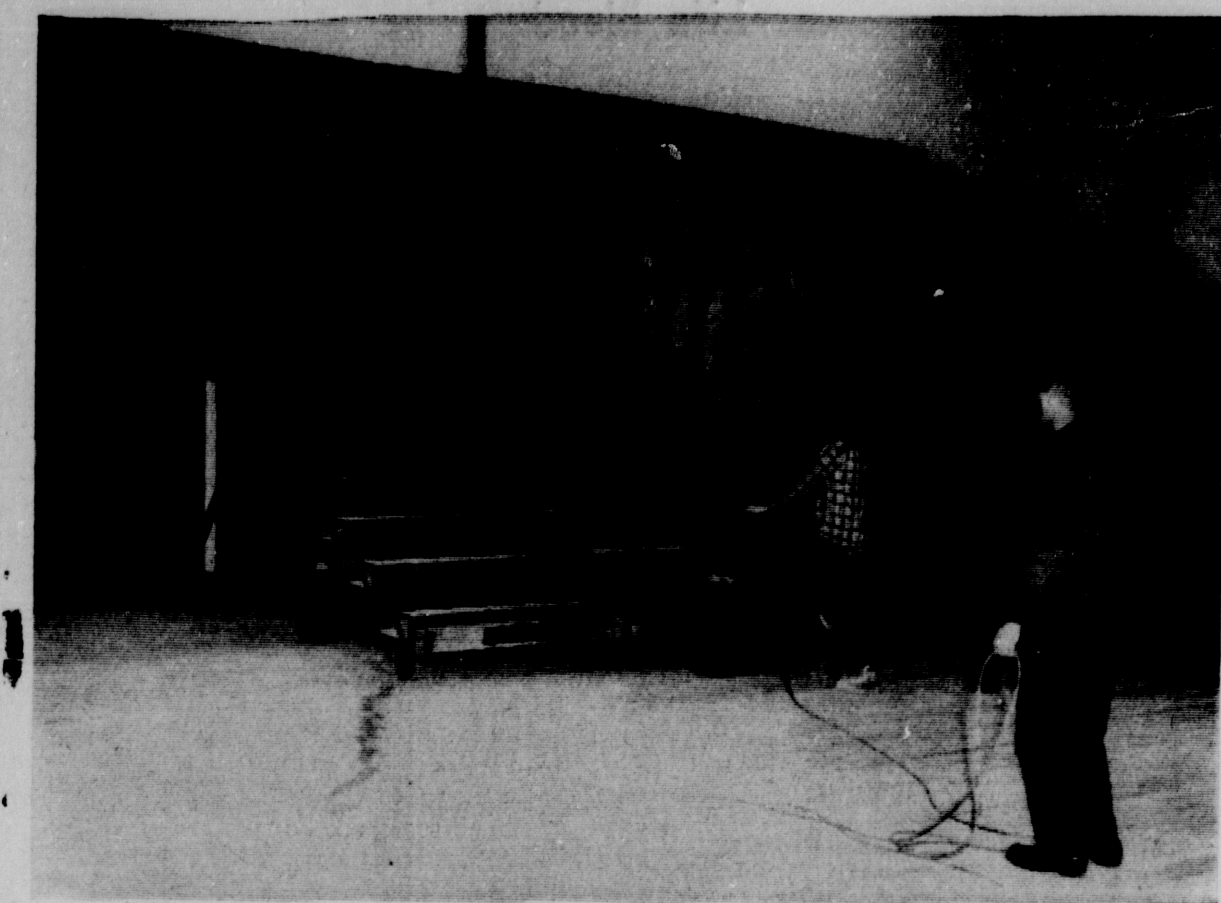
Christmas Tree Production Topic At Delta Meeting

All landowners interested in Christmas tree production will have an opportunity to learn more about the enterprise from Roy Skog, M. S. U. extension forester.

A meeting for the general public is scheduled at the Perkins High School Monday, March 4 at 8 p. m. Skog will discuss plantation Christmas tree production using Scots pine, red pine, spruce and Douglas fir. He will also spend considerable time on growing native balsam for Christmas trees.

In Delta County there are many cut over forests of land that will produce balsam Christmas trees by carrying out certain practices that have proven satisfactory to people who have tried them. There will always be a market for good quality balsam trees, but a landowner cannot leave it to chance in developing the quality trees.

Skog will also discuss insect control and fertilization information resulting from research in past years.



The gymnasium in the Escanaba Area Public High School, soon to be completed, will have seats for 2,000. The bleachers are opened and closed in sections with the power of machine designed for that purpose, and demonstrated by Kale Lindsey, Belding Construction Co., Belding, Mich., for Eldred Sattm, custodian. (Daily Press Photo)

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Pepin

Mrs. Anna Pepin, 75, wife of George Pepin Sr., Escanaba Rte. 1, died at 3 p. m. Friday at St. Francis Hospital. She had been ill three months.

She was born in Ford River Nov. 21, 1887, and lived in Ford River and Hyde all of her life, with the exception of the past year which she spent in Wilson. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Schaffer, and St. Anne's Altar Society.

Surviving are her husband, four sons, Harry and George, Escanaba, Fred of Bark River, and John, Wonder Lake, Ill., six daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Bernadette) Chouinard, Escanaba Rte. 1, Mrs. Gene (Louise) McKosky, Escanaba; Mrs. Homer (Alice) LaMarche, Wilson, Mrs. Thelma (Mabel) Martin, Taylor, Mich., Mrs. Ray (Agnes) DeGrand, Cornell, and Mrs. Earl (Ellamae) Porath, Escanaba Rte. 1, 51 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Alo Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p. m. Sunday. The parish rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Complete services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church, with Father J. Noel Arneith officiating. Spring burial will be in Schaffer Cemetery.

Girolamo Pieropan Of Hermansville Claimed By Death

Girolamo Pieropan, 74, resident of Hermansville many years, died Friday at 11:10 a. m. while enroute to Anderson Memorial Hospital in Norway. He was a retired employee of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co. where he worked 30 years and he also was employed by the Soo Line Railway ten years, retiring from that, nine years ago.

Born Nov. 24, 1888, in Asiano, Italy, Mr. Pieropan came to the United States in 1914. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the U. S. Army in France. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and Leo Fiorino Post 340, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina, two daughters, Mrs. Norbert Stuckenschneider of Encinitas, Calif., and Mrs. Wesley Eisle, Ann Arbor; two sons, John of Spalding and Leno of Powers; one brother, Joseph, in Italy, and nine grandchildren.

Relatives and friends may call at the Kell-Tondin Chapel in Spalding after 2 p. m. Monday and the parish rosary will be said there at 8 p. m. Services will be held at St. Mary's Church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Father Gerard LaMothe will officiate. Burial will be in Meyers Township Cemetery.

Preservation of food by dehydration dates back to prehistoric man.

Briefly Told

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms.

Cloverland Post 82, American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Legion Club.

Freshman Joe Hebert of Escanaba has pledged the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Albion College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hebert, 1720 22nd Ave. S.

The Drama Dept. of Augsburg College will present the Shakespearean play, Othello in the Little Theatre, Minneapolis, on March 6 and March 8. Players include Bill Chartrand, Escanaba.

John McDonough, 4, of 321 S. 6th St., was bitten on the lip Friday by a dog whose owner has not been identified as yet, said Escanaba police. The boy's wound was treated by a doctor and the stray dog was taken to the animal hospital for observation.

Coca-Cola Sales Representatives At Minneapolis Meet

Five salesmen of Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Escanaba are attending a sales meeting in Minneapolis today of more than 1,000 route salesmen to hear sales and promotion plans for 1963. Virtually all Coca-Cola trucks in the area stopped rolling today so bottling plant personnel could attend.

N. J. Bink, president and general manager of the local company, said that 1962 was the best sales year in the entire history of the Coca-Cola business nationally, and if trends continue, 1963 should be better.

Among top officials of Coca-Cola to address the convention are Harry G. Kipke, assistant to the president, Coca-Cola Co., Chicago and people of the export division from foreign countries.

Personnel of the Escanaba Coca-Cola Bottling Co. attending the convention are Milton Turnquist, Roy Christensen, Bob Bink, Ernest Holm and Douglas Hurkman.

William French, 62, Is Taken By Death; Services Monday

William French, 62, of 323 N. 19th St. died today at 2:30 a. m. in St. Francis Hospital.

He was born March 31, 1900 and had been employed as a construction worker. Mr. French was a member of St. Anne's Church and Local 324 Operating Engineers Union.

His wife Mary preceded him in death on Jan. 8, 1963.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Fred LaFleur and Mrs. Elsie Dubord, Escanaba and Mrs. Mary Katchmer, Makado, Pa. and one brother Albert, also of Escanaba.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home after 3 p. m. Sunday where the parish rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Anne's Church. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Hospital

Mrs. W. Curtis Johnston of Oakland, Calif., a former resident of Escanaba, is convalescing in Providence Hospital at Oakland from injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Feb. 15. She underwent minor surgery following the mishap. Her room number is 414.

Obituary

JOHN O'DONNELL
Funeral services for John O'Donnell of St. Paul, former Escanaba resident, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church with Father Jordan Telles, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Degnan Funeral Home after 2 p. m. Sunday. The parish rosary vigil will be held there at 8 p. m.

NOTICE

The Bark River Township Board of Review will be in session at the Fire Hall on Tuesday, March 5th and also on Monday and Tuesday, March 11th and 12th from 9 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 P. M. to review the 1963 assessment roll.

Edwin Bergman
Supervisor

Questions That Count

Number One

After this many of his disciples drew back and no longer went about with him. Jesus said to the twelve, "Will you also go away? St. John 6:66-67"

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

First Avenue South and Fourteenth Street, Escanaba, Michigan
Sunday, March 3, 7:30 P. M.

'Come thou with us . . .
. . . and we will do these good'

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to whom . . .
for what . . .
and when??

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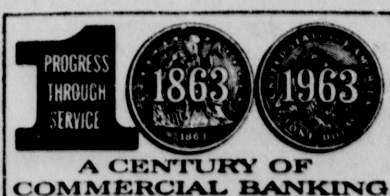
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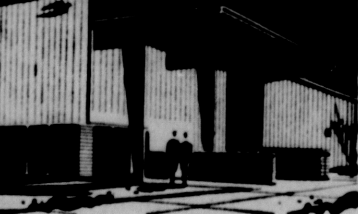


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Wind Up Inside Projects Early

The last call for indoor projects is upon us. You can increase the optimism that spring is just behind those seed catalogs that have arrived, by examining those indoor work chores before outdoor brush-up time is upon us. The mere thought that another winter chapter is closing may strengthen our paint brush stroke.

Its a waste of time to do some jobs now. Postpone patching ceilings unless the leak is due to something indoors. If you don't know its source, wait until missing shingles can be checked and gutters inspected.

Jobs that require assists from floor tilters, carpenters and cabinet makers should be done now. Many people postpone building new counter tops and kitchen cabinets through the winter when workmen are likely to be at ease, and then can't get the jobs done when the experts are in demand. If you don't want the mess now, at least get on the list of the professionals.

Many jobs have been made easier and less costly for do-it-yourselfers, and installation of shelves has become a cinch project. Precut shelves, adjustable metal wall strips and brackets solve this problem so neatly that many professional carpenters use them. Shelves are available in all sorts of finished and unfinished woods, some stained, some painted, and in a great variety of lengths and widths that fit brackets designed for them.

Shelves solve the problem in many situations. In the kitchen they are ideal for those seldom-used appliances that take up cupboard space. In a child's room, they can keep the floor space clear by absorbing games, books, toys, record players. In the bathroom, shelves may be put up to hold the supply of towels the entire family will need for a week. A spare closet can be lined with shelves to hold cleaning supplies, sports equipment, sewing gizmos.

New floor materials are easier for do-it-yourselfers to install as they do not require fitting pieces together. Cushioned vinyls, bought by the yard, need little trimming if accurate measurements are made in advance. These may be put down easily by do-it-yourselfers. Some floor tiles are easier to put down than others, but directions have been simplified so that most

House of the Week

Colonial Grace In Split



Colonial Elegance: This up-to-date split level has four bedrooms (five, if needed) and 2½ baths. A long covered front porch,

nice styled gables, double main entry and accents of stone provide a homey elegance with a classic colonial flavor.

By JULES LOH

There probably wasn't much demand for split level houses back in Revolutionary War times. But the colonials did appreciate good design, and their distinctive contributions have remained to this day as hallmarks of tasteful American architecture.

Combine the two—a pleasing colonial appearance and up-to-date interior design and the result is a home that will fit on any street, will remain attractive for years to come, and will satisfy the daily living needs of today's fast paced society.

This House of the Week design, J-63 in the series by architect Lester Cohen, has all these features plus a valuable extra benefit:

home workmen can understand them.

A paint job that is postponed frequently is the stairwell. It requires a little more ingenuity and courage than painting other areas of the home as one does not relish teetering on the brink of a ladder balanced in a precarious position. But the long attachment that may be put on a paint roller can do the job well. Some painters attach a paint brush first to the attachment, painting the area between ceiling and wall, particularly the corners, then use the roller for the additional work.

Most people enjoy work outdoors when spring rolls around, but it spoils it all if we must worry about patching, painting or improving the home indoors when the warm weather is upon us.

four bedrooms (five, if necessary) in only 1,660 square feet of basic area.

A long covered front loggia with graceful arches and sturdy wooden posts, nicely styled gables, a double-door main entry and accents of stone provide a homey elegance to the exterior. Even the separate garage doors have a classic colonial flavor.

The same quiet dignity characterizes the interior layout, with equal emphasis on efficient and functional accommodations for a large family.

A gracefully curved staircase links the three main levels. Adding a measure of charm to both the foyer and living room, the open stair is a good example of Cohen's talent in combining function and design.

The foyer level contains the entire informal area, plus the

J-63 STATISTICS

A four-level side-to-side colonial split containing four bedrooms on the sleeping level and a den on the grade level which could serve as a fifth bedroom: living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 2½ baths, basement. Basic area is 1,660 square feet, plus 865 square feet additional on grade level. Over-all dimensions are 76' wide by 35' deep including 21' wide attached double garage and 5'3" deep covered front porch. House itself is 55' wide by 29'4" deep.

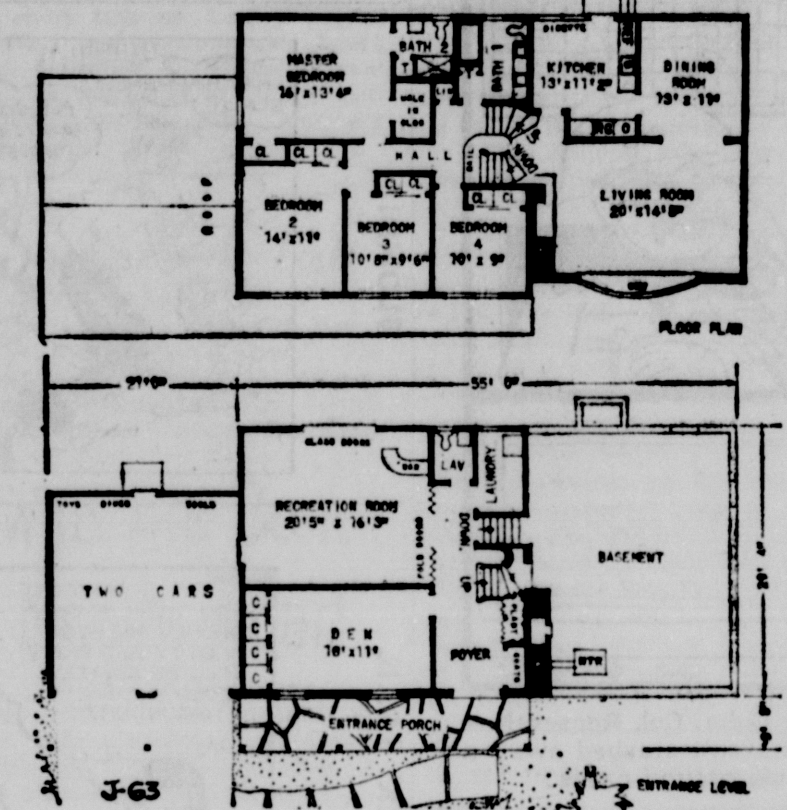
laundry and a lavatory; living room, dining room and kitchen are arranged nicely on the next level; and the four bedrooms and two baths are on the third level well removed from any of the noise zones.

The lower level adds 365 square feet to the basic area of the house. Dimensions are 76' wide by 35' deep including the 21' wide garage and the 5'3" deep front porch. The house itself is 55' wide by 29'4" deep.

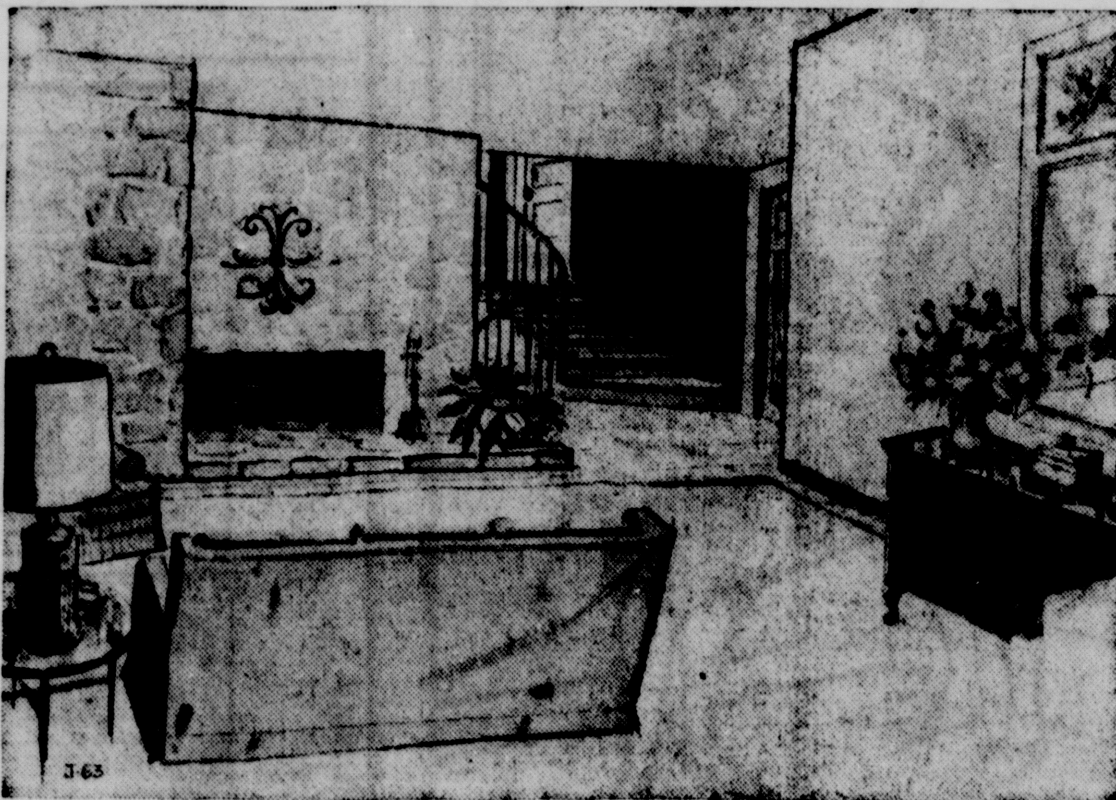
Additional Details With its wall of closets, the 18' by 11' den could serve equally well as an extra large bedroom should an extra large family require it. Folding doors close off the recreation room and a lavatory is nearby.

The recreation room, with a built-in curved bar, opens onto a rear terrace through sliding glass doors and also contains an entry from the garage.

In keeping with the colonial tone of the house, a fireplace wall with a raised hearth is the most distinctive note in the living room. A wide arch divides the



Floor Plans: The basic area of the house, that covered by the roof, is 1,660 square feet. The foyer level provides an additional 865 square feet of living area. Over-all dimensions of the house are 76' wide by 35' deep.



Charmingly Functional: A gracefully curved staircase adds interest to both the living room and the entrance foyer in this handsome split level. The fireplace wall and raised hearth continue the colonial flavor of the exterior.

living and dining rooms, keeping them separate yet allowing them to flow together for formal entertaining.

The kitchen has its own rear service entry, is large enough for a dinette, and two windows plus

a glass-topped door permit excellent supervision of the backyard play area.

Upstairs, Cohen has taken care to provide all the extras a four-bedroom family needs—primarily, adequate closet space in the bedrooms and also towel cabinets and shelves in both bathrooms and a linen closet adjoining the main bath.

All three baths, incidentally, are on the same plumbing stack for economy. The two upstairs are back-to-back and directly above the downstairs lavatory.

Aside from the abundance of closets (16 in all) the house has additional storage space in the basement and built-in storage room in the garage for bikes, toys, tools and the like.

All in all, it's a house of durable good design effectively laid out to suit a large family—the kind that appreciates economy most.

FOR FORDING STREETS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Motorists long used to navigating Norfolk's sometimes waterlogged streets will now get help from color-coded markers.

At the suggestion of a physician, the city is experimenting with the devices on low-lying streets.

Colored markers of reflective material were attached to utility poles after a survey crew determined the lowest point along the streets.

The markers are in three stages: green strip at the bottom will still show when there is four inches of water on the road.

Water up to the yellow stage will mean six inches of water at the street's crest and at the red marked it will mean 12 inches.

80 TREES FOR EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Eighty trees were cut down by the city to allow widening of two streets. Protests were so strong the city now will plant an equal number, placing them in parking strips wherever residents say they will care for them.

How To Open Up Stuck Windows

Sheer strength is seldom the answer to a window that stubbornly refuses to open. Since the most common cause of a stuck window is hardened paint in one or more of the grooves in which the window sash is set, it is necessary to break the seal to restore the window to working order.

A putty knife is the best tool for the job, although anything may be used which has a thin, wide blade. The most common mistake is to use a screwdriver, which may accomplish the desired result, but inevitably leaves conspicuous marks on both the window frame and the sash. Some hardware stores sell a special tool for the specific purpose of unsticking windows.

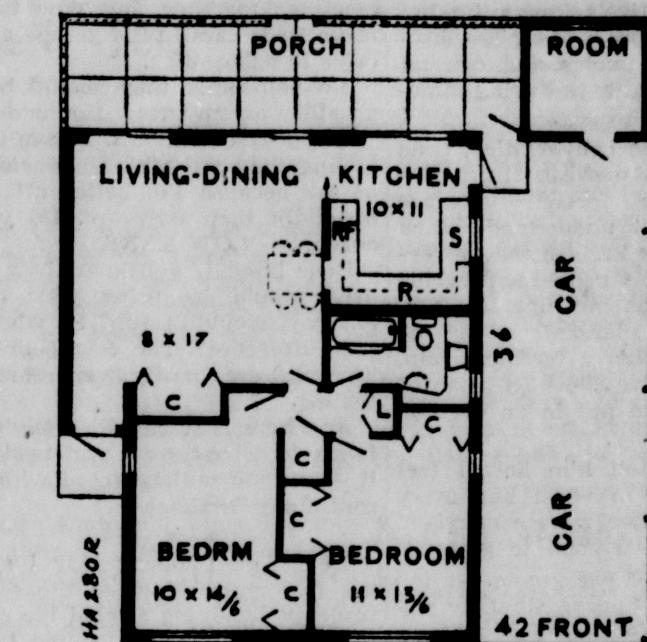
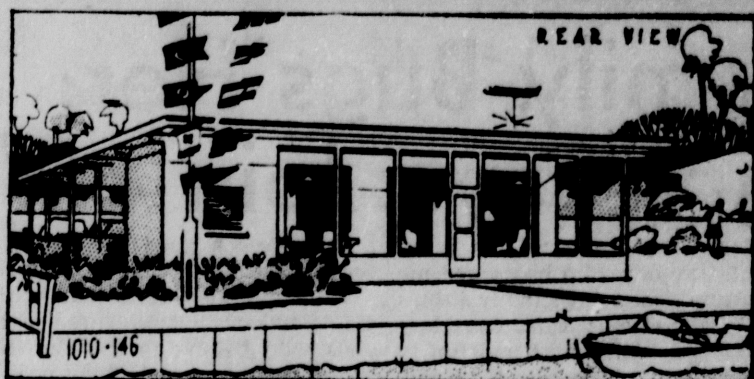
Wherever possible, try to open the stuck window from the outside. In that way, you can attack it from the bottom of the sash, which cannot be done from the inside. By inserting a putty knife the paint seal there can be easily broken. Very often this will be all that is necessary to get the window moving again.

When it still does not move, the putty knife has to be carefully placed between the sash and the frame at the sides. The knife can be tapped lightly with a mallet if necessary, but you must keep in mind all the time that this has to be a gradual job. Do not try to accomplish too much too quickly. Sometimes the window will open a trifle, then get stuck again. Look and see where the paint is binding, then go to work again.

... once more with great care. If it is a top window that is stuck, you do the same thing except that you begin at the top of the window frame instead of at the bottom.

Should you be unable to get at the stuck window from the outside, you naturally will have to tackle it from the inside. The

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Waterfront retirement home, HA280R, has five rooms plus screened porch and car port. The screened porch, 8x34 feet and 10 feet high, faces the waterfront. The carport is extra deep, allowing for both a car and a boat. A small, separate utility room is handy to the kitchen; it could be used for laundry appliances, darkroom or workshop. A door insures quiet between the bedrooms and the day area. Architect for Plan HA280R, which contains 1,010 square feet of floor space, is Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd St. North, St. Petersburg 10, Florida.

putty knife-mallet treatment again is recommended, with the usual caution about proceeding slowly. On the rare occasions when the window resists the procedure, get a small block of wood and hold it on a part of the sash. Tap it lightly with a mallet. Move the block a couple of inches, tap it again. Continue this until you have covered every part of the sash.

This will break the hardened paint loose from the sash and frame — but remember, there's glass in the window, so don't try to show how strong you are. The tapping must be done lightly, not only to keep the glass from cracking but to prevent any loosening of the putty.

Once the window can be moved, sand off any paint that may still be sticking to the side of the sash or the groove in the frame. Then apply a lubricant to the sliding parts and you're all set.

When hardened paint is not the cause of a stuck window, it is likely that the sash has swollen. You then have a little more difficult task on your hands. You'll have to remove the molding . . . bead molding, it's called . . . which forms the channel into which the sash slides.

Sometimes sanding the molding edge which meets the sash will be sufficient to correct the condition, but more usually you will have to take the entire sash out of the frame. Removal of the bead molding will permit this. Sand and lubricate the edges of the sash just enough so that the window moves up and down. If you take

State Briefs

LANSING (AP)—The Civil Service Commission has agreed to accept the majority of the 149 employees of local armory boards of control under classified service as of July. Exceptions are about 50 persons hired since July 1961, who will be subject to further examination. All will serve a six months probationary work period. An attorney general's ruling held the employees, mostly custodial workers at local armories in 58 communities throughout the state, should come under civil service.

NEW YORK (AP)—Hayes Industries, Jackson, Mich., automotive parts firm, has declared a three-for-two common stock split, payable April 2 to holders of record March 8.

LUDINGTON (AP) — Ludington police have converted one of their patrol cars to burn "bottled gas." Chief Harold Mehl claims the liquid petroleum—or bottled gas—burns without leaving the carbon deposits which mechanics hold responsible for engine malfunction. Cost of adapting, Mehl says, is less than \$200 including installation of a special 25-gallon fuel tank. The tank is bolted down in the trunk and special valves, solenoids and a vaporizing device are attached.

off too much wood during this operation, you may find that the window rattles at some later time when the wood contracts.

HOUSE PLAN ORDER

Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:

Enclosed is 50c. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of the Week. Design, J-63.

Name (please print)

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overloaded!

This man's home wiring system is overloaded; he plugged in just one appliance too many . . . and a fuse blew!

It's like the story about the straw that broke the camel's back—as you keep adding more electric appliances and equipment, you will surely put too much strain on your wiring circuits, and end up with overloaded (and dangerous) wiring in your home.

To be sure your home's wiring system is up-to-date to handle your present and future uses of electricity, get your wiring checked by an electrician. Modern electrical living requires modern electrical wiring.

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Ann Landers

Family Bugs Her; Ann Says, Join 'em'

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to marry him. I love many things about Jake. He is kind, considerate, dependable, honest and fun to be with. But his family bugs me. About once a week we have to go to a relative's house. He has an enormous mob of sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles and cousins. Somebody is always having something for everybody.

Much of the conversation, even among the American-born relatives, is in a foreign language which I don't understand. When they do speak English the conversation concerns people and events which have no meaning to me.

I try to be pleasant and act interested but it's a terrific strain. I feel as if I've shoveled a ton of coal after I've put in an evening with his family.

Should I tell him how I feel NOW or try to wean him away from them after we are married? The guy is too good to give up. Help! — NAN

Dear Ann Landers: Apparently Jake enjoys his relatives so don't attempt to "wean him away." Retool your thinking and make an honest effort to understand these people instead of pretending. And if you learn a few words of their language they will love you for it.

After marriage the number of evenings spent with his family will be reduced by the sheer weight of your other responsibilities. Until then — don't fight 'em. Join 'em.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband passed away several months ago. He used to drive me every place so I never learned how to drive.

I now have a good car sitting in the garage.

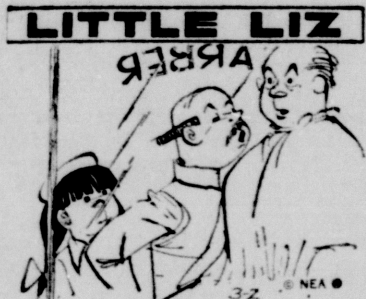
I belong to a card club which meets twice a week. Three of the girls who belong to the club live in my neighborhood. They used to pick me up and we'd go to the meetings together. But now they leave their cars in the garage and offer to drive mine.

Do you think they should buy gasoline for my car? Not one of them has mentioned it. I have the feeling they are taking advantage of me because I'm better off financially than they are. Do you agree? — LOW TANK

Dear Low: If you know how to drive you'd be using your car anyway, wouldn't you? So what's the difference? The few pennies involved are hardly worth mentioning.

And here is some added advice: Learn to drive the car or get rid of it — or you will be faced with a continuing headache.

Dear Ann Landers: May I add my two-cents worth to the controversy revolving around the expression "sappy as a maple tree in April"? Don't change it, as



Even though people don't believe everything they hear, a lot of them will repeat it.

the fellow from Wisconsin suggested, to "sappy as a maple tree in February." Not only will you lose the rhyme, but you'll lose the sense as well.

I've lived in New England all my life and I've never seen a sap bucket hanging from a maple tree in February. It requires freezing nights and mild days to start the flow of maple sap. In this neck of the woods it's plenty cold both day AND night.

Thank you for keeping the record straight. — YANKEE

Dear Yankee: You both could be right. Although, come to think of it, I've lived in Wisconsin, and I can't recall many mild days in February. Why don't we just drop that sappy bit and say, "nutty as a fruit cake"?

Confidential to Black Friday: Same tired plot — just different players. Married man fiddling around, no intention of leaving

his family, but reluctant to get out of the orchestra. Get with it, Lady, before you qualify for membership in the "Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late Club."

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Recognized Cure

Recognition of the therapeutic effects of cod liver oil and of sunlight in the prevention or curing of rickets in man was made in the 18th century or even earlier, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"Sure, the Spanish are leaving Cuba, Col. Roosevelt — but how can we be sure they haven't stashed away a lot of weapons in those underground caves?"

SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"What do you mean, 'It looks like a child did it?' I did it!"



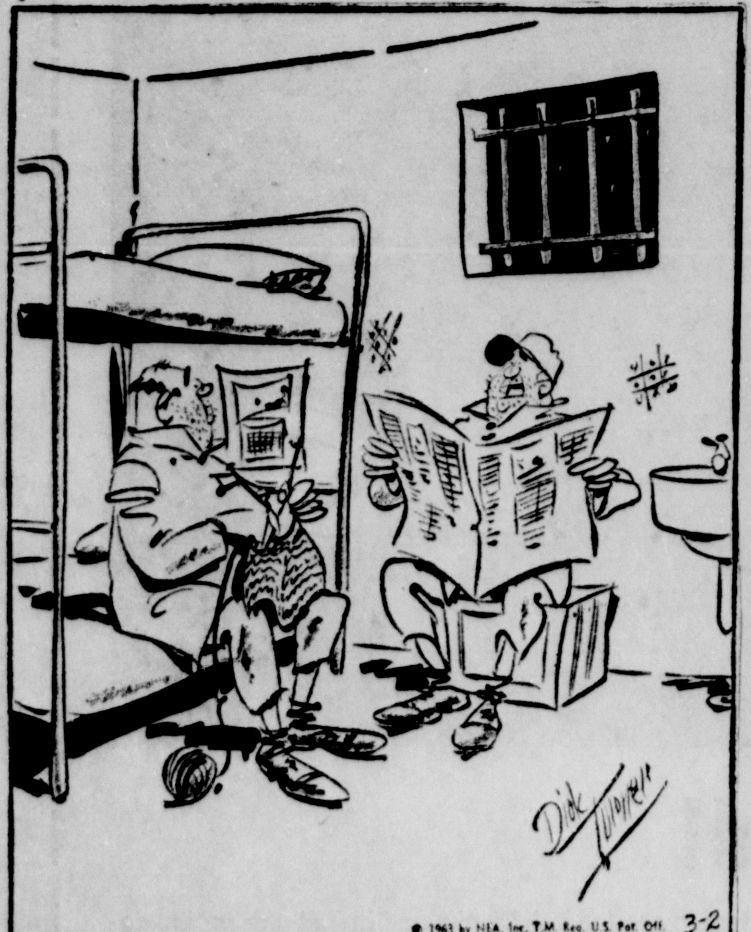
"I'd help you more, Mother, but I'm afraid I'd just get in your way!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Dis will probably surprise you, Slug, but WE'RE part of the free world!"



"We'll just be ourselves, Eddie. There are more important things in life than keeping up with the Dow Joneses!"

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



BLONDIE



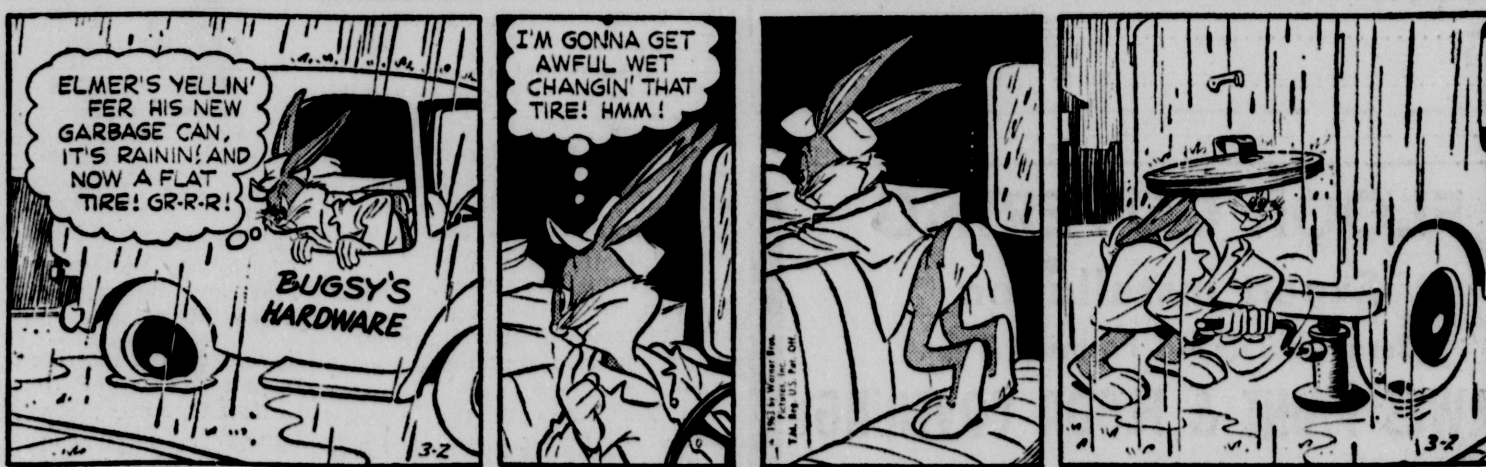
MARK TRAIL



PRISCILLA'S POP



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BEETLE BAILEY



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



Women's Activities

Escanaban, Mate Will Teach Two Years In Malaya

Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper of Riverside, Calif., are training at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, for a teaching project in an as yet unspecified part of Malaya.

Mrs. Hooper is the former Marcia Weissert, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Weissert, 1417 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba. The Hoopers will visit here in May after completion of their training before they leave for the Far East on their assignment.

Hooper, 32, until recently was a mathematician at the Corona Naval Ordnance Laboratory, California. His wife taught at California School for the Deaf in Riverside until last summer when she returned to Los Angeles State College to continue her education.

The Hoopers have been married more than four years. Both are from Michigan. He served in the Far East before with the Air Force in Japan. They will spend two years in the Orient with the Peace Corps.

"There are many reasons why we joined the Peace Corps," said Hooper. "Basically I think the Malaya teaching project will be of mutual educational benefits to the Malaysians and to us. We're certainly not doing it for the money."

Mrs. Hooper was graduated from Escanaba Senior High School in 1955 and from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti in 1959.

Church Events

Bethany Board
Bethany Board of Administration will meet Monday, March 4, at 8 p. m. at the church.

First Presbyterian
Monday meetings at First United Presbyterian are Men's Breakfast Forum, 7 a. m., Women's Association executive committee, 1:30 p. m., Choralier Choir, 3:45 p. m., Christian Education committee, 7:30 p. m.

Evening Circle Meeting Monday

Regular monthly meeting of the Evening Circle of Central Methodist Church will be held Monday, March 4, at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Members of Ruth group will serve. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Maniaci.

GO TO CHURCH during Lent

Immanuel Lutheran (ALC)—Identical Family worship services at 9:45 and 11 a. m. with the senior choir, Sam Ham, directing, singing at both hours. Child care in the church nursery at 1501 1st Ave. S. during each service. Complete Sunday Schools also at 9:45 and 11 with classes for ages 3 and 4 through adults. Dial-a-Devotion (STB-6772). — Gordon Thorpe, pastor.

Seventh-day Adventist—Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m.—Paul E. Penno, pastor.

First Methodist—Church School at 9:30, Lyle Plozman, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor and an anthem by the Senior choir. Nursery care is provided for preschool children during worship. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. John Chown and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, choir directors.—J. Bruce Brown, pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses in St. Anne's Church at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: Chapel 4 to 5 p. m., Church 7 to 8 p. m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30.—Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. Leslie Perino, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions daily before Masses. Baptisms Sunday at 12:30 by appointment.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.

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Births

SUMMERS—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Summers Sr., Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a son, John Richard Jr., weighing 7 pounds and 3½ ounces, born March 1 at 8:15 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant is their second child. Mrs. Summers was Arlene Nelson.

DESOTTE—A daughter, Peggy Sue, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Desotte, Gladstone Rte. 1. The infant, born today, March 2, at 8:42 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital, weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. The mother is Mrs. Desotte.

CARTER—Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carter, 5064 N. 21st St., Milwaukee, are the parents of a daughter, Dianna Lynn, born Feb. 26 at 12:11 a. m. at St. Michael's Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Mrs. Carter is the former Violet Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mr. Carter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter, Lake Shore Drive. The new member of the family has a brother, James.

Lions Meet Monday
The public is invited to attend the Lions' meeting Tuesday March 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the Town Hall. William Dougoveto, manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., will speak to the group and discuss the reasons for the power outage in January that caused damage to many water systems in the area. Dougoveto and several company officials from Iron Mountain will answer questions that anyone would like to ask. Lunch committee is Arthur Marinello and Russell Viton.

Joan Stine and Edna Maki are attending the area training center school in Marquette for 16 weeks.

Merit Test
Miss Martha Campbell, principal of the Mathias Township School, announced today that ten juniors plan to take the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test at the school Tuesday, March 5. The qualifying test is a three hour examination of educational development. The test scores of students who are examined in March will be reported to their schools before May 15. Also on Tuesday 17th graders and 12 10th graders will take the National Education Development test.

Christ the King Lutheran, 13th Ave. N. and 18th St.—Church School at 9:30 a. m., both for Kindergarten, primary and junior departments in the church. Grades 7 and up meet in parsonage basement during the 10:45 worship service for children under 5. Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. The Junior Choir will sing "The Cross Leads On" at the 10:45 service. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.—Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 North—9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p. m.—Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

First United Presbyterian—9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School. Classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior High. 9:30 a. m. Early Worship service. Sermon by the minister. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship services. Sermon by the minister. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir. Mrs. M. H. Gardner Jr., director. Care for toddlers through first graders. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki.—D. Douglas Seelen, minister.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m. Family service. Church School for children under three in the old rectory. Holy Communion third Sunday. Morning Prayer other Sunday, 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday. Morning Prayer other Sundays.—Rev. Ben Helmer.

St. Thomas Guild Monthly Meeting Tuesday Night

St. Thomas Guild will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. in the parish hall with St. Theresa Circle in charge.

Following the meeting a white elephant sale will be held. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Peter Breclaw and Mrs. Philip Derouin.

The assisting committee is Mesdames Robert Smithwick, Joseph Gagne, Iver Olson, George Humphries, Arthur Messier, Fred Weber, Clarence Tushak and Ruth Allingham and Misses Blanche Mileski and Mary Wilfong.

Members of the Guild will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday. The breakfast following Mass will be served by the Holy Name men.

St. Francis Xavier and Our Lady of Fatima Circles will sponsor a demonstration party at 2 p. m. Sunday in the parish hall, for the public.

In the recently listed schedule, the December Circle, St. Clara, with Mrs. William Cashin, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, assisting chairman, was omitted.

Ev. Covenant Pastor Announces Evening Service

Beginning Sunday, March 3, the Evangelical Covenant Church of Escanaba will hold one Sunday evening service a month, on the first Sunday of the month. This is a change from a weekly schedule.

The service will also change somewhat in format and emphasis. There will be a great deal of music, with songs by the choir, special vocalists and the singing of a number of favorite hymns by the congregation.

Sunday evening Pastor Everett L. Wilson will begin a series of messages which will extend over the next several evening services, entitled "Questions that Count." The first message will be on a question that Jesus asked his disciples, "Will you also go away?"

The service begins at 7:30, and the public is invited.

Perkins

Bethany Lutheran
Rev. Harry Lorenz has announced services for Sunday at 11:30 a. m.

Salvation Army—10 a. m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 10:55 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m.—Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

Christ the King Lutheran, 13th Ave. N. and 18th St.—Church School at 9:30 a. m., both for Kindergarten, primary and junior departments in the church. Grades 7 and up meet in parsonage basement during the 10:45 worship service for children under 5. Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a. m. The Junior Choir will sing "The Cross Leads On" at the 10:45 service. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.—Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor.

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Church of Christ—VFW Hall, 904 Sheridan Rd.—Bible study at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mid-week services at homes, Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Wesley S. Hawley, minister.

Bethany Lutheran (Lutheran Church in America)—Church School for the Pre-School through Primary Depts. at 9 and 10:45 a. m. Nursery Class is maintained during 10:45 hour in church parlors. Divine Worship at 9 and 10:45 a. m. First Sunday in Lent. Anthems by the Children's and Senior Choirs.—Rev. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, Organist.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship at 10:30 with the pastor speaking. Evening service first Sunday of month at 7:30, beginning March 3.—Rev. Everett Wilson, pastor.

Personals

Mrs. Earl Aiken of Cornell left Thursday for Chicago to board a Delta jet airliner for Florida. Her sister, Mrs. Joe Moon of Kalamazoo, is accompanying her on the trip. They will visit Mrs. Aiken's son, Robert South, who is stationed on the aircraft carrier, USS Saratoga, at Jacksonville and is leaving next month on a Mediterranean cruise. They also will spend some time in Fort Lauderdale, Miami and points on the Gulf Coast.

St. Patrick Guild Meeting Monday

St. Patrick's Guild will hold a business meeting Monday, March 4, at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. A short talk on Lenten season reading and recommended books will be given. St. Theresa Circle will be in charge of the social which begins at 8:30. Members may invite guests.

Social-Club

St. Stephen's Women
The Afternoon Group of Women of St. Stephen's Church will meet in the Guild Hall Tuesday, Feb. 5. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Rouse and Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin.

Twins Are Born 4 Months Apart

By The Associated Press
Queen Ingrid of Denmark, 52, has been hospitalized in Copenhagen for removal of a stone in the bladder.

Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd said in Cape Town there is "political and economic peace" in white-ruled, racially segregated South Africa now, but added, "as in the past, whenever deeds become necessary we will not hesitate."

"We will not hand over South Africa to nonwhite rule," Mrs. Han Jai-Woo, 27, wife of a school teacher in Seoul, South Korea has given birth to two babies — one baby four months after the other, a newspaper reported. Mother and babies all are healthy. Professors at the University Medical College say they have never heard of a similar case in medical history.

Marcos Perez Jimenez, former dictator whom Venezuela is trying to extradite on charges of embezzling millions of dollars, has lost two legal moves in trying to get out of a Miami, Fla., jail. The U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans turned down his bid for both a writ of habeas corpus and release in \$100,000 bail. Perez Jimenez fled Venezuela in 1958. He lived in Miami Beach until ordered imprisoned under U.S.-Venezuela treaty obligations. He says he acquired his wealth legally and the charges against him constitute political revenge.

State Briefs

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Charles Kellogg, assistant administrator of the Soil Conservation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been presented with the first distinguished alumni award of the Michigan State University College of Agriculture.

EAST LANSING (AP)—There were 83 persons killed in traffic deaths in February, 13 more than the toll in the same month last year, state police report.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent to the Senate today the first list of postmaster nominations of the new Congress. The 439 nominations included these from Michigan: Donald G. Bachman Sr., Ann Arbor; William H. Schwartz, Flint; and John W. Kelly, Manistique.

Rapid River

Home Ec Club
The Home Ec Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Peters, who will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Sr. have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell are vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., and are visiting with the Gordon Caswells.

James Johnson, student at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Rock

Adult Recreation
Adult Recreation Night will be held at the Rock High School gym Saturday beginning at 8 p. m. (and will continue every other Saturday thereafter). Those attending must be over 18 years of age. Volleyball and trampoline will be under the direction of John Small.

M.E.A. Grant Is Memorial To Lorraine Devine

The Menominee unit of Michigan Education is establishing a grant through its scholarship committee as a memorial to Miss Lorraine Devine, English teacher in Menominee High School, who died Feb. 22.

The scholarship awarded each year by the Teacher's Club will be known as the Miss Devine Scholarship.

Persons interested in contributing to the fund may contact Carl E. Johnson of the Menominee High School faculty or send their contributions directly to the M.E.A. Scholarship Fund in care of the school.

Miss Devine was a member of a widely known Delta County family and a former resident of Perrenville.

Newberry

Obituary

MRS. LEROY DAVIS
Funeral services for Mrs. Audrey Davis of the Cherry Hill Rd. who died early Thursday enroute to an Ann Arbor Hospital, will be conducted from the First Methodist church here Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Emmett Coons officiating. Friends may call at the Beaulieu Funeral Home beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday. The body will be at the church until time of the funeral service, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery.

ELI PILON
Funeral services for Eli Pilon who died suddenly Tuesday in Zephyrhills, Fla. will be conducted from St. Gregory's church Monday at 9 a. m. with the Rev. Fr. Emil J. Boyer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the Beaulieu Funeral Home Sunday, 2 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Church Services

Trinity English Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 115 E. Ave. B. W. Paulson, Pastor. Sunday School and High School. Bible Class, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim of Holiness—Rev. Est. Engle, pastor. March 3, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11. Evening Service, 6. Choir Practice Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. at the Joseph Richard home, 508 E. Ave. C.

First Presbyterian Church—Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11, Holy Communion, 7 p. m., Communicants' Class for Youth.

First Baptist Church—Sunday, March 3, Sunday School, 10 a. m., Morning Worship and Junior Church, 11 a. m. Speaker, Carl Oberg Sr. Hospital Services, 2:30 p. m., Evening Family Service, 7 p. m. Speaker, Carl Oberg Sr.

Personals

Those in attendance for the funeral rites held Tuesday for Mrs. Eugene Conlon, were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green, Corunna, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maltas, Mrs. Etta Maltas and Mrs. Goodine all of Soo, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Euriit Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, Paradise, Mrs. Norman Walker, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelly, Sandusky the Jack Andersons of Lansing, North Rushford, Onoka, Minn. From Germfask, the John Dorans, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaken, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tovey and daughters, Harold Conlons, Ms. Tessie Conlon, Chad McGrath of Royal Oak.

Briefly Told

The Community Protestant Lenten services will begin Wednesday, March 6, at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church. The services are sponsored by the Methodist, Presbyterian and Bethlehem Lutheran Churches with services each Wednesday during Lent. The theme of the series is "The Road Through the Cross." Everyone is welcome to these Lenten services. There will be special music at each service.

Fishing Conditions

NEWBERRY—In the Eastern portion of the District, herring spearing has been fair to good in the Upper St. Marys and Round Island areas, especially in the early morning hours. Whitefish spearing in the Shallows area has fallen off somewhat. In the Lower St. Marys perch fishing has been fair and on Munuscong Bay perch and pike fair. Perch fishing continues good in the Les Cheaux waters in the vicinity of Hessel and Cedarville.

In Luce County, perch fishing has been good in Spider Bay on the Tahquamenon River and very good on Bass Lake, north of McMillan. Ciscoe fishing on South Manistique Lake has been slow.

In the Drummond-DeTour area northern pike spearing has been fair near Johnswood.

Schaffer

4-H Club Meets
Schaffer 4-H Stitch-in-Time 4-H Club held its monthly meeting at Potvin's Fireside Room and discussed talent for the local dress revue to be held March 23. Garments will be judged for local honors March 11 at 7:30 p. m.

GLADSTONE

Death Claims Charles H. Rice

Charles H. Rice, 81, of 404 Wisconsin Ave., died at 2:20 p. m. Friday, shortly after his admission to St. Francis Hospital. He had been a patient at the Brick-er Nursing Home for the past year.

Mr. Rice was born in Rapid River on Aug. 27, 1881 and has been an area resident all of his life. He was employed in the woods as a teamster.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Eva Meeham, Riverside, Calif., several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Alma Cole of Masonville.

Friends may call at the Skrad-ski Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p. m. Sunday. Complete funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. Meldon Crawford officiating.

Episcopal Diocese Women To Meet

The executive board of the Women of the Diocese of Northern Michigan will meet with the women of Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday at the Church. The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, Bishop of the Diocese, will celebrate Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

Following the service the board members will discuss the work of the women in the diocese and the local women will have an opportunity for questions on any of the work.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—Holy Communion and sermon, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Monday, St. Elizabeth's Altar Guild, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Women of the Church and Diocese Board, 10 a. m. Parish Supper, 6 p. m. Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Young People's Class, 9 a. m. Choir practice, 10 a. m.—Rev. Robert J. Yonkman, vicar.

Evangelical Covenant—Confirmation Class 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Tuesday—Covenant Trailblazers, 3:45 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir at 8:15.—Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, sermon, Nursery school, 10:45 a. m. Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday—Sixth Grade Membership Training Class at 4 p. m. Wednesday Jr. Choir, 3:45. Sr. Choir, 7 p. m. Lenten Service, 8 p. m. Thursday, Seventh Grade Membership Class, 4 p. m. Friday, Prayer Group at 2 p. m.—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

First Lutheran—Worship Service 8:30 and 10 a. m. Adult Inquiry Class, 4 p. m. Wednesday, 7 and 8th Grade Catechism, 4 p. m. Luther League Supper, 4:45 p. m. Midweek Lenten Service, 7:30. Senior Choir, 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Church School grades 4 through 8, 9 a. m. Junior Choir at 10 a. m. Kindergarten, grades 1-3. Trinity Choir, 10:00 a. m.—Rev. Harry J. Lorenz, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Pre-service Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wis.)—Divine Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Communion Service, Rev. Martin Strolle, speaker, 10:45 a. m. FCYF - 6 p. m. Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p. m.—Rev. Alan Thomson, pastor.

All Saints Catholic—Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions every Wednesday from Novena and Saturday from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church School, 9:40 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Study Class, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Smear

HOLY NAME SMEAR LEAGUE
Team Points
Van Donsel 337
Frantz 335
Gasperich 326
Ducheny 325
Alward 308
Gobert 285
Larson 281
Cannon 278
Ruebens 274
Sinclair 273
Kegel 264
DeMay 263
DeLisle 255
Redstrom 254
Mak 241
Gnat 231
De-Kewer 231
Schmitt 211
High last week Frantz & Tow DeLisle.

Cora Sue Pepin On Dean's List

Names of 18 straight-A students and 66 others who made the first semester dean's list at Carroll College have been announced by Dr. Morris Spencer, academic dean of the college.

The straight-A students with a perfect 3.0 scholarship average include Cora Sue Pepin, 219 S. 10th St., Gladstone.

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Briefly Told

The Buckeye P. T. A. has postponed their meeting Monday evening and will hold their next regular meeting March 11 at 8 p. m.

The Coterie will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kelly. Mrs. Stanley Vene will review "Moon Flower Vine", by Jettie Carleton.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Guild, of Trinity Episcopal Church, will meet at the vicarage at 8 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Robert Yonkman will be the hostess.

Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Altese, 1124 Michigan Ave. Mrs. Hanford White will review "At the Hemingways", by Marcelline Hemingway Sanford.

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic summonses to the following: Lawrence J. Young, Rte. 1, Gladstone, expired registration plates; Roach S. Kidd, 328 N. 12th St., no operator's license; Robert Homernick, Rte. 1, Bark River, no operator's license; Edward Jorash, Powers, no operator's license; Charlotte Trekas, Bark River, no operator's license; Francis La Chance, Rapid River, defective brakes; Henry Brunette Jr., Rte. 1, Escanaba, no operator's license; and Wayne Caron of Rte. 1, Gladstone, no operator's license.

Bowling Notes

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Points
Team Points
Dewey 29 1/2
Alger Delta 25
Rivers 23
Sterling 20 1/2
Pete's Radio & TV 17
Marble Arms 16
Midway Bar 16
Exports 16
Five High Averages
T. Gillis 197, T. Butler 185, P. Nyberg 182, F. VanDaele 178 and R. Anderson 174.
HTG: Marble Arms 998; HTM: Marble Arms 2577; HIG: J. Macie 233; and HIM: C. Swanson and R. Hawkinson 557.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Points
Team Points
Bungalow 27
Dells 23 1/2
DeRoeks 23
Carlings 18
Pabst 17 1/2
Coca Cola 15
Five High Averages
T. Gillis 201, R. Wahowiak 192, Ed Gravelle 182, R. Anderson 188 and C. Lundmark 187.
HTG: DeRoeks 980; HTM: Dells 2790; HIG: Bill Kaufman 235; and HIM: Ed Gravelle 599.

STARTS SUNDAY GIGANTIC TRIPLE BILL !!!

Judy Garland
IN UP'S ALL-ANIMATED PRODUCTION
Gay Purree
AND THE VOICES OF
ROBERT GOULET • RED • HERMIONE
TECHNICOLOR •
BUTTONS • GINGOLD
SHOWN SUNDAY AT 3:40-6:35-10:20 P. M. ONLY!
Mon. at 7:25 P. M. ONLY!

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
Sister, sister, oh so fair, why is there blood all over your hair?
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
SHOWN SUNDAY AT 8:10 P. M. ONLY!
Mon. at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

EXTRA BONUS HIT!
EITHER THE PARSON SPOKE... OR HIS PISTOLS DID!
M-G-M presents
ONE OF THE FINE FAMILY PICTURES OF THE YEAR!
"STARS IN MY CROWN"
...JOEL MCCREA • ELLER BREW • DEAN STOCKWELL
This Feature Shown at 2:00 and 5:00 P. M. ONLY!

Nahma Is Champion Of Central League

NAHMA—The Nahma Arrows celebrated homecoming here Friday night by capturing the Central League championship with a 72-62 victory over the Eben Eagles.

Coach Owen Peterson's Arrows needed the victory last night to take sole possession of the Central crown.

The triumph was Nahma's 13th in 15 league starts and the Arrows posted a 15-3 overall record.

In succeeding Rapid River at league champion, Nahma won its first Central crown since the 1959 season. It was the first coaching championship for Peterson in his three years at Nahma.

The Arrows were again paced by Pat Groleau, their star junior pivotman. Groleau fired in 12 buckets and eight free throws for 32 points and teamed with Dick

Feathers in a tremendous rebounding exhibition. They hauled in 39 rebounds, with Feathers taking 20 of them.

Feathers turned in the best game of his career with 20 points to go with his rebounding efforts. Don Johnson came up with 15 points in another outstanding performance.

Groleau closed his regular season with 569 points in 18 starts for a 31.6 average.

After a slow start for both teams, the Arrows stepped up the pace in the second period to lead by four points at halftime.

They spurred in the early minutes of the third frame to spread the margin to 10 and Eben was never able to get back in the ball game. Groleau whipped in 11 of his points in the third period and Eben's Dick Koski and Andy

Freberg ran into foul trouble. Both drew their fourth penalties and Koski left the game midway in the fourth.

The Arrows used the free throw line as the key to unlock the league throne room. Both teams hit on 27 free throws but Nahma converted 18 of 28 from the line for the margin of victory. Coach Bob Johnson's Eagles clicked on only 8 of 21 gift attempts.

Freberg and Koski gave Feathers and Groleau a battle in the rebounding department, combining for 31 of Eben's total of 43. Nahma pulled down 51 as a team.

Eben finished in third place behind Nahma and Perkins in the league standings.

BOX SCORE:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Feathers	7	6	3	20
Pomeroy	2	0	4	4
Groleau	12	8	3	32
Labadie	0	0	3	1
Johnson	6	3	2	15
TOTALS	27	18	16	72

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eben	4	0	5	8
Koski	6	1	4	13
Freberg	7	4	4	18
Posio	2	0	2	2
Hampala	1	0	2	2
Whitman	4	2	2	10
Alto	3	1	2	7
TOTALS	27	8	19	62

Score by quarters:

Nahma	10	22	22	18	72
Eben	11	17	10	24	62

Perkins Clinches Second Place In Central Standing

ROCK—The Perkins Yellow-jackets defeated the Rock Little Giants 63-53 in the Central League finale for both teams Friday night, giving Coach Joe Vesthies cagers second place in the final league standings.

It was a must victory for Perkins and the Yellowjackets needed help from Eben to share the title with Nahma. But the Arrows downed Eben last night to pull out of reach of the Perkins quint.

A balanced scoring attack proved to be the formula for victory. Perkins had four of its five starters in double figures, headed by Len Eagle with 19 points.

Melvin LaCasse closed out his regular season scoring with 17 points, boosting his season total to 487.

The victory was the 12th in 15 league starts for Perkins and gave the Jackets a 13-5 overall record for the season.

Perkins pulled to a 15-11 lead in the first period and was never headed. Coach Roman Gill's Little Giants narrowed the gap to

47-43 early in the fourth period for their biggest challenge.

Bob Salmi and Dave Vertanen led Rock's scoring with 16 and 12 points.

Rock won the jayvee preliminary 56-40.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
PERKINS	6	2	1	14
Brantstrom	4	2	3	10
Gustafson	2	1	3	5
Robbins	8	3	1	19
Eagle	6	3	1	19
LaCasse	8	1	3	17
TOTALS	28	9	11	65

	FG	FT	PF	TP
ROCK	1	2	9	4
Niemela	1	0	3	2
Salmi	2	0	3	4
Lindja	2	5	4	9
Lund	1	0	3	2
Routala	1	0	3	2
Vertanen	6	0	1	12
TOTALS	10	7	16	33

By quarters:

Perkins	15	20	12	18	65
Rock	11	10	18	14	53

Boddy's Team Wins 19th For Perfect Season

NATIONAL MINE — Coach Fred Boddy's Champion Indians closed out their second consecutive undefeated regular season here Friday night with a 98-59 victory over National Mine.

The triumph was Champion's 19th this season, the extra game coming because of competition in a Christmas prep tournament at Northern Michigan College.

Billy Koski, senior star for the Indians, burned the nets with 50 points to capture the Upper Peninsula individual scoring championship with 609 points and an average of 32 per game. Pat Groleau of Nahma was second in the U. P. point list with 569 points and a 31.6 average.

Basketball

Team	W	L
Independents	14	2
Mead Corp.	10	5
Jaycees No. 1	9	6
Toms - Flat Rock	8	5
Taylor Ins.	7	7
Herro's Elec.	5	9
Mueller's Pizza	5	10
Jaycees No. 2	0	13

Monday

6:30 - Mead vs. Toms-Flat Rock
7:30 - Mueller's vs. Jaycees No. 1

1

8:30 - Independents vs. Taylor Ins.

Wednesday

6:30 - Mead vs. Herro's
7:30 - Taylor's vs. Mueller's
8:30 - Toms-Flat Rock vs. Jaycees No. 2

Marquette Trims Emeralds 63-37

MARQUETTE — The Marquette Redmen rallied from a 14-9 deficit at the end of the first period to bomb the Manistique Emeralds 63-37 in a Great Lakes Conference winup here Friday night.

In a complete reversal of form in the second period, Marquette swept ahead 24-19 at the half and 46-25 at the three-quarter mark.

Leading 56-35 midway in the fourth, Marquette won going away as the Emeralds were unable to maintain their first period effectiveness.

Mike Dissinger got into early foul trouble, sat out part of the second period and left the game in the third. Jon Cameron also fouled out of action for Coach Rudie Brandstrom's quint.

Junior center Bruce Forstrom led four Marquette players in double figures with 21 points.

Outscored by 10 field goals, the Emeralds hit on only three of 14 free throw attempts. Three players hit eight points to lead Manistique in the scoring department.

Marquette won the jayvee game 66-46.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
MANISTIQUE	2	2	3	6
P. Berger	4	0	5	8
Dissinger	1	1	5	3
Cameron	1	0	1	2
Blomquist	0	0	2	0
McDonough	4	0	0	8
Malloy	1	0	0	2
Bravley	4	0	1	8
Brager	0	0	1	0
Carlson	0	0	0	0
DeRousha	0	0	2	0
Cravotto	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	3	18	37

	FG	FT	PF	TP
MARQUETTE	5	2	0	12
Nyquist	5	5	3	16
Forstrom	8	5	2	21
Wahner	0	0	1	0
Keller	6	1	4	13
Bell	1	0	1	2
Nelson	0	0	2	0
Beldro	1	0	0	2
Andrews	0	0	1	0
Pearson	1	1	0	3
TOTALS	27	9	14	63

By quarters:

Manistique	14	5	6	12	37
Marquette	9	15	22	17	63

Big Ten Indoor Track Meet Set

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michigan, a perennial power, and Michigan State, seeking its first title, are expected to battle today for the Big Ten Indoor Track Championship.

Michigan, winner for three straight years and 20 times since 1911 before being dethroned by Wisconsin in 1962, landed eight places to top qualifying trials Friday night.

MSU was second with six places. Iowa and Wisconsin each had five.

The Spartan spearhead includes Bob Moreland, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., who matched a Big Ten record of 1:06.1 in the 60-yard dash, and Sherm Lewis, who repeated as broad jump champion with a leap of 23 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Wisconsin's chances were jolted when Larry Howard, defending titlist in both hurdles, failed to come through. Howard, who pulled a leg muscle, was withheld from the high barriers and did not qualify in the lows.

The Badgers also were wakened when Gene Dix pulled up lame in the 70-yard high hurdles and Elize Higgenbottom was forced out of the 440-yard run after one lap with a strained leg.

BARK RIVER-HARRIS—Trenary closed its regular season with a 53-33 triumph over the Bark River-Harris Broncos here Friday night, rallying from a 24-22 deficit at halftime.

The Broncos were held to only two points in the third period as the Comets spurred ahead 37-26.

Wayne Lusardi led three Comets in double figures with 14 points, matching Jan Bruce of Bark River-Harris for top scoring honors for the night.

Eben closed its season with an 11-7 record. Bark River-Harris with a 1-17 mark.

Trenary won the jayvee game 47-46 in overtime.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
TRENARY	4	2	2	10
Hawley	2	2	0	6
Quarfoot	2	0	0	4
Alto	0	0	0	0
Lusardi	5	4	1	14
Flynn	2	1	1	5
Cady	0	0	1	0
Hill	6	0	4	12
Rukkala	3	0	1	6
TOTALS	22	9	10	53

	FG	FT	PF	TP
BARK RIVER	6	2	5	14
J. Bruce	2	1	0	5
D. Bruce	2	1	0	5
Kvarciunas	1	0	1	2
Schroeder	1	1	3	3
Zawacki	1	0	0	2
Balm	2	1	1	5
Holchowest	0	0	2	0
Philomen	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	14	5	15	33

By quarters:

Trenary	10	12	15	16	53
Bark River	10	14	2	7	33

Basketball

U.P. HIGH SCHOOL

Brimley 54, Rudyard 47

Gladstone 61, Munising 54

Marquette 63, Manistique 37

Mass 55, Ewen 45

Nahma 72, Eben 62

Ontonagon 56, Baraga 54

Perkins 65, Rock 53

Powers 53, Carney 47

Soo Loretto 53, DeTour 44

Soo 69, Traverse City 66 (2 ot)

Trenary 53, Bark River 33

Crystal Falls 79, Holy Name 51

Gwinn 74, Newberry 63

Negaunee St. Paul 74, Rapid River 51

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press

Central Mich. 66, Northern Ill. 38

Western Mich. 87, Bowling Green 27

HOCKEY

Mich. Tech 6, Colorado College 3

Michigan 2, North Dakota 2, tie

BASKETBALL

Soo Tech 79, Northwestern Mich. 55

In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

A month ago, Pete Bosanic of Manistique was one of hundreds of middleweights beginning competition in Golden Gloves tournaments scattered throughout the United States. . . . The rugged Manistique Mauler represented the Upper Peninsula at Green Bay and earned the right to enter the Tournament of Champions in Chicago.

Pete was one of 33 regional champions qualifying for the national tournament in huge Chicago Stadium. . . . The field included defending champion Gary Brown of Denver and 1961 welterweight champion Roy McMillan of Toledo, winner of the National AAU middleweight title last year.

After three nights of rugged action there were only four battlers left in the running for the national championship and Bosanic was one of them. . . . The others are Jim Ross of Cincinnati, Bill Douglas of Columbus and Gary Barcroft of Fort Worth.

Pete made his first appearance in the tournament against stocky, hard-punching Herman Graham of Indianapolis, a veteran of amateur boxing circles. . . . Graham tasted Bosanic's tremendous punching power early in the bout, catching a pair of right hand bombs in the first round. . . . Bosanic, warming to his task, caught his foe with a shocking right early in the second round and Graham's mouthpiece flew far into the crowd from the power of the punch. . . . Bosanic went going away, dropping his opponent with a left jab, right cross and left hook to the body late in the third round.

In his next start Pete drew Mickey O'Brien of Billings, Mont., who had slammed out an impressive victory over Sylvester Johnson of Wichita in an earlier fight. . . . The Billings boy, a nifty left hook artist, beat Bosanic to the punch through the first round and put a straight right to Pete's nose. . . . Bosanic stepped up his punching pace in the second and dug a damaging right to O'Brien's body. . . . Bosanic took complete command in the third, staggering his foe with a ripping combination and blasting a right to the head that opened a deep cut over O'Brien's right eye. . . . Referee Frank Sikera stopped the bout at 1:51 of the third round.

The victory moved Bosanic into the quarterfinals against McMillan who had earlier eliminated Gene Weatherly of Muncie and Bobby Young of Hollywood. . . . McMillan, a powerfully built Negro puncher, was surprised when Bosanic moved out with a snapping left jab in the first round. . . . Pete unveiled an unexpected straight right to the body and swift footwork to outpoint McMillan in the first round. . . . McMillan rallied to win the second, landing a solid right to the jaw and another crashing right midway in the round. . . . But Bosanic refused to give ground and returned a right uppercut that almost tore McMillan's head loose late in the round.

A strong third round gave Bosanic the decision. . . . He found the range again with his right uppercut and took the play away from McMillan on the inside, working both hands to the body and ripping hard hooks to the head. . . . The Stadium crowd, rooting for the Upper Peninsula underdog, roared its approval as Bosanic closed in the final seconds with a devastating series that had McMillan confused at the final bell.

Pete returns to action in Chicago Wednesday, March 6, when semifinal and championship bouts will be staged at the Stadium. . . . He must win twice to capture the biggest prize in United States amateur boxing. . . . If he can make it, and there are many Chicago fans who are sure he will after seeing him handle McMillan, Bosanic will join some of the greatest names the sport has ever known.

A few of the former Tournament of Champions middleweight titlists that come to mind are Ezzard Charles in 1939, Joey Maxim in 1940, Jesse Bowdry in 1955 and Wilbur (Skeeter) McClure in 1958 and 1959. . . . It is interesting to note that current world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston won the Chicago tournament heavyweight title in 1953 and that Cassius Clay won the light heavy crown in 1959 and the heavyweight championship in 1960.

The Upper Peninsula rarely has a chance to produce an athlete of national prominence in such a "big city" sport as boxing. . . . Pete and his battling brother Larry, who lost a slim decision in his second start at Chicago this year and reached the quarterfinals last year, are the exceptions. . . . And they're not only tremendous athletes but two of the finest young men you could find in any walk of life, a credit to their sport and to the Upper Peninsula.

P-S Tigers Post Upset Victory Against Wolves

POWERS-SPALDING — The Powers-Spalding Tigers turned in their most impressive performance of the season in the finale here Friday night, upsetting the Carney Wolves 53-49 in Big Eight Conference action.

The teams played an even ball in every respect except in the free throw department. Both clubs hit 21 of 45 field goal attempts and both pulled down 26 rebounds.

But from the foul line the Tigers clicked on 11 of 20 gift shots and the Wolves made 7 of 14.

The Tigers led through most of the game and had a 48-45 cushion with two minutes remaining. Free throws by Jim O'Neil, Mike Nelson and Richard Roshak spread the margin to 53-45 before the Wolves collected a field goal by Craig Berquist with 30 seconds remaining. Bob Macco hit a consolation field goal for Carney in the closing seconds.

Nelson was the big gun for P-S, jamming in 23 points and pulling down 10 rebounds for Coach Gordy LeDuc.

Coach Bob Kuntze had two players in double figures, Berquist scoring 16 and Jim Hagight 10.

The victory was the seventh against 11 defeats for the Tigers. Carney closed its season with a 14-4 record.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
POWERS	9	5	4	23
Nelson	3	1	1	7
Gagne	3	0	4	6
Behrend	3	2	4	8
R. Roshak	3	2	4	8
O'Neil	1	3	1	5
Wells	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	11	14	53

	FG	FT	PF	TP
CARNEY	7	2	2	16
Berquist	5	0	2	10
Blahnik	3	0	5	6
Macco	2	0	0	4
Moran	3	2	5	8
LeClout	1	3	2	5
Jean	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	7	16	49

Score by quarters:

Powers	9	15	9	16	49
Carney	15	12	15	11	53

Bessemer Skier Tops CIS Field

IRONWOOD (AP) — Paul Mascott, of Bessemer, Mich., won both the slalom and the downhill races to lead Gogebic Junior College to the Alpine championships in the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association championships Friday night.

Gogebic scored 31 points, to 39 for second-place Northern Michigan, and 83 for Suomi College.

The Nordic events of the two-day meet will be run off today.

On May 13, 1955, Mickey Mantle hit three home runs into the center field bleachers at Yankee Stadium. Two came while batting left-handed. The Yankees beat Detroit, 5-2.

Braves Close Season By Beating Mustangs

GLADSTONE — Accuracy from the free throw line paid off for the Gladstone Braves here Friday night as Coach Bill Wood's cagers defeated Munising 61-54 in Great Lakes Conference action.

Gladstone and Munising knotted from the field, each scoring 21 goals. But the Braves pumped in 19 of their 27 opportunities from the line while the Mustangs settled for 12 of 28.

The game was unique from two aspects. Gladstone completely dominated the boards but the Mustangs displayed amazing shooting ability from the field.

Gladstone hauled down 46 rebounds to only 17 for Coach Bob Ellis' Mustangs.

Munising hit on 21 of 47 field goals for a hot 45 percent. In the second half of the game they made 11 of 19 for 57 percent. The Braves had a good night from the

floor, clicking on 21 of 51 shots for 41 percent.

Gladstone took an 18-12 lead at the end of the first period and held the margin, 28-22, at the half.

Munising cut steadily into the cushion however and finally knotted the score at 40-40 in the third period.

At that point, the Braves took advantage of a technical foul to score a free throw and field goal and Munising was never able to catch up again.

Another key play that paid off for the Braves came in the first period. With only one second remaining on the clock, Munising had a player at the free throw line. His first shot went through the net but a player ran through the lane and it was nullified. Gladstone took the ball out of bounds at the side and Tom Van-

lerberghie hit a bullseye from three-quarters of the length of the floor.

Tom Domres turned in one of the finest games of his prep career for the Braves, pumping in 24 points and leading the rebound assault. Len Sabourin chipped in with a dozen.

The victory tied the Braves with Marquette in third place in the Great Lakes Conference standings, each with 9-4 records. The Braves had a 12-4 overall record for the season.

Gladstone won the jayvee game 59-39.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
GLADSTONE	10	1	2	24
Domres	1	2	5	4
Kelly	1	1	3	3
Randall	1	1	3	3
Sabourin	2	8	3	12
Vanlerberghie	3	2	4	8
Watson	3	3	2	8
Deloria	1	0	4	2
TOTALS	21	19	22	61

	FG	FT	PF	TP
MUNISING	5	2	4	12
Kuenzer	0	2	2	2
Radeliffe	0	2	2	2
Marsh	4	0	3	8
Adair	1	0	1	2
Rousseau	1	0	1	2
Maki	5	3	2	13
Cas	1	1	2	3
Benzing	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	12	19	54

By quarters:

Gladstone	18	10	17	16	61
Munising	12	10	20	12	54

Holy Name Bows To Crystal Falls In Season Finale

CRYSTAL FALLS — The Holy Name Crusaders ran into a fantastic shooting performance here Friday night and took a 79-51 licking from the Crystal Falls Trojans in the season finale for both teams.

Coach Stu Smith's Trojans hit a fabulous 50 percent of their field goals, clicking on 33 of 66 attempts, including the late stages of the game when reserves of both teams were in action.

They gave the Crusaders an indication of things to come in the first period when they pumped in 11 of 23 shots to snatch a 23-9 lead.

It got worse for Holy Name in the early minutes of the second period as Crystal Falls spread its margin to 30-10.

Coach John Butrymowicz sent his players into a slowed-down type of game in an attempt to cool off the hot-shooting Trojans and it worked for a while. Holy Name narrowing the gap to 33-20.

They tried it again in the third period but Crystal Falls was back in form again, hitting on 11 of their 17 field goal attempts to pull far out of reach.

Holy Name hit on 31 percent of its field goals and added 13 of 18 from the free throw line. Crystal Falls was 13 for 26 from the line to keep their 50 percent shooting performance.

The setback left Holy Name with a .500 season performance on eight victories and eight defeats.

Three Crystal Falls players hit in high double figures, led by Duncan with 18.

Frank Trotter paced Holy Name with 15.

Box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
HOLY NAME	10	2	5	24
LeMire	2	1	4	5
Mikovich	2	1	4	5
Stupak	4	2	2	10
Trotter	7	3	1	17
Kronin	0	0	2	0
Yagodzinski	1	0	0	2
Severinsen	1	1	2	3
Rappette	0	0	0	0
LaFleur	1	0	0	2
Veidman	0	0	1	0
Ehlers	1	0	0	2
Nichau	0	0	2	0
Menard	1	0	0	2
Bero	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	13	17	51

	FG	FT	PF	TP
CRYSTAL FALLS	6	5	1	17
Schak	2	1	1	5
Duncan	9	0	1	18
Black	1	2	1	4
Kronin	0	0	2	0
Ghidorzi	8	1	4	17
Tonkin	1	0	1	2
Devine	1	0	1	2
Olson	1	1	1	3
Bendick	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	33	13	13	79

By quarters:

Holy Name	9	11	9	22	51
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Duke, West Virginia Gain College Tournament Finals

By The Associated Press
Favorites Duke and West Virginia, safely past a couple of major obstacles on the road to the NCAA playoffs, have moved into the finals of their conference tournaments while Princeton suddenly has the whip hand in the Ivy League race.

There was little clarification in the Far West, however, where California and Southern Cal scored upset victories on their home courts Friday and left the Big Six still locked in a five-way struggle. Southern Cal edged UCLA 62-60 and California tripped up Washington 50-45.

Duke, ranked second in the nation, stormed over North Carolina State 82-65 in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Raleigh, N.C. Friday night and

moved into Saturday's finals against Wake Forest a team the Blue Devils have beaten three times this season by a total of 70 points.

Wake Forest advanced by nipping North Carolina 56-55 on a tip-in by Bob Woollard with six seconds to play.

West Virginia stormed over Furman 81-63 in a semifinal of the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond, Va., avenging a previous defeat by the Paladins.

The Mountaineers take on Davidson, 75-67 victors over Virginia Tech, in Saturday's finals.

Sophomore Bill Bradley scored a school record 39 points and led Princeton to a 78-65 victory over visiting Cornell. It was the Tigers' eighth straight Ivy League triumph and left them on top with a 10-3 record. Penn. row 9-4, fell from a share of first when they were upset by Columbia, 70-66 at Philadelphia. Yale scored an 80-55 victory over visiting Dartmouth Friday.

Santa Clara pulled into a share of second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference, edging Pepperdine 76-71 in overtime. Santa Clara is now tied with St. Mary's,

each with a 7-2 mark. San Francisco leads at 7-1.

Oklahoma City's 13-game winning string was broken by Houston's 75-73 triumph on the Chiefs' home court. Oklahoma City, with a 17-9 record, has an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

Three other NCAA entrants—Southwest Conference champion Texas and at-large selections Oregon State and Seattle—warmed up for tournament play with victories. Texas beat Arkansas 99-86, Oregon State blasted Washington State 79-56 and Seattle defeated Portland 69-61.

Jim Kerwin clinched the Southeastern scoring title with 28 points in Tulane's 77-65 victory over Louisiana State, while Kansas beat Missouri 72-68 in a game that was marred by two fist fights.

St. Joseph's, Pa., beat Dayton 70-62, Harvard edged Brown 62-58 and Texas A&M defeated Texas Tech 96-83 in other major games.

Seabiscuit Belinsky To Make First Start

By The Associated Press
Saturday is a big racing day so the "blanket is being taken off Seabiscuit."

This has nothing to do with horse racing, however, except for the quaint way Bill Rigney, manager of the Los Angeles Angels, refers to his problem pitcher Bo Belinsky.

Rigney uses the name of the famed thoroughbred of the late 1930s when referring to Belinsky because of Bo's prancing running style.

"We're taking the blanket off

Seabiscuit" was Rigney's way of announcing Belinsky will make his first 1963 pitching appearance today at the Angels' camp in Palm Springs, Calif. Belinsky, who gained fame with a no-hitter last May and has been in and out of the doghouse since then, will start in an intrasquad game.

Alvin Dark, manager of the National League champion San Francisco Giants, named Jack Sanford as his opening day pitcher, in another development Friday, as the major league baseball teams officially started spring training. Sanford will pitch the Giants' season opener April 9 at Houston. Opening day honors at Candlestick Park went to Billy Pierce.

Elsewhere first sacker "Marvelous Marv" Throneberry signed with the New York Mets for a reported \$17,000 and outfielder Manny Jimenez put his John Hancock on a Kansas City contract, but outfielder Lenny Green of the Minnesota Twins continued his holdout. Sluggers Rocky Colavito and Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers also failed to sign.

Lakers Stretch Losing Streak

By The Associated Press
What has happened to the Los Angeles Lakers?

Only a couple of weeks ago the Lakers seemed on their way to breaking Boston's record of 60 regular season victories in the National Basketball Association. That has gone by the boards and now the Lakers appear to be losing out as well on their chance to finish with a higher regular season percentage than Boston.

The Lakers lost their third straight and their fourth in their last five by taking a 114-109 defeat from the lowly Chicago Zephyrs Friday night. That made their over-all record 50-21 for .704 compared to Boston's 51-21 for .708.

In the other NBA games, Friday, the Detroit Pistons edged the St. Louis Hawks 115-113 at Toledo, Ohio, and the San Francisco Warriors beat the Cincinnati Royals 132-125 at Oakland, Calif.

Class C Leader, Capac, Has Easy Final Cage Game

By The Associated Press
Capac jumped to a 34-4 first period lead and went on to crush Almont, 102-33, Friday night to highlight the season's last day of regular season high school basketball play.

Twelve players got into the scoring column for Capac, the top-ranked Class C team in last week's Associated Press prep poll.

Two other leaders in the AP poll saw action and turned in victories.

Benton Harbor, the Class A king, defeated Niles, 79-68, as Al McNeill scored 36 points. Benton Harbor finished the regular season with a 15-0 record and looms as the team to beat in the state tournament which starts next Tuesday.

River Rouge, the Class B leader all season and the defending state champion in this class, exploded for 74 points in the last three periods in an 82-65 romp over Ecorse.

In another Class A headliner, Saginaw Arthur Hill scored a 73-58 triumph over Flint Central for its 15th victory without a setback. All-State center Craig Dill notched 35 points to bring his season's total to 430 points—a 28.7 average.

In what must have been the wildest game of the evening, Flint Northern edged Pontiac Central 56-54 on two foul shots by Lane Ellis in an overtime period.

Pontiac Central led throughout the game, but Ellis' jump shot tied it at 54-41 to send the game into the extra session.

There was only one field goal attempt in the extra session, that

by Pontiac Central in the waning seconds.

Grosse Pointe St. Paul upset Detroit Pershing, 55-46, for the Detroit City League title. St. Paul picked up the victory at the foul line, hitting 22 of 30 attempts.

Summerfield was the only other team to hit 100 points—hitting the century mark in a 100-70 victory over Clinton Boysville.

Individual scoring honors for the night went to Wayland's Ron Kidney who scored 45 points in Nashville's 97-47 triumph over Nashville.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Emil (Irish) Meusel, who in 1922 set a World Series runs batted in record that still stands, is dead of a heart attack at the age of 69.

Meusel had been ill a short time before his death Friday at Pacific Hospital. He died only a day after Hall of Fame pitcher Eppa Rixey of Cincinnati, against whom he batted many times.

Meusel had worked the past 15 years as a guard at the Santa Anita and Hollywood Park race tracks. He played 10 years in the majors, six with the old New York Giants. He also played for the Philadelphia Phillies and the old Brooklyn Dodgers. His career batting average was .311.

Meusel's younger brother, Bob, played for the New York Yankees and they were opponents in three World Series, from 1921 through 1923. The Giants won the first two and the Yanks the third.

Irish set a record for an eight-game series by driving in seven runs in the 1921 classic and set a record for a five-game series by driving in seven again in 1922.

Meusel's brother, Bob, now is a chief security guard at a plant in Long Beach. Irish's other survivors include his widow, Estella, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Louise Gill and Mrs. Edith W. Robinson, both of Inglewood, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Grace Chapel of Inglewood Park Cemetery.

OTHER GAMES — EAST

Yale 60 Dartmouth 55
St. Joseph's Pa. 70, Dayton 63
Harvard 62, Brown 58
Princeton 78, Cornell 65
Columbia 20, Penn 66
Temple 64, Long Island U. 49

Kansas 72, Missouri 68
Texas 99, Arkansas 56
Tulane 77, Louisiana St. 35
Texas A&M 96, Texas Tech 83
Houston 75, Oklahoma St. 73

Yale 60 Dartmouth 55
St. Joseph's Pa. 70, Dayton 63
Harvard 62, Brown 58
Princeton 78, Cornell 65
Columbia 20, Penn 66
Temple 64, Long Island U. 49

Kansas 72, Missouri 68
Texas 99, Arkansas 56
Tulane 77, Louisiana St. 35
Texas A&M 96, Texas Tech 83
Houston 75, Oklahoma St. 73

Yale 60 Dartmouth 55
St. Joseph's Pa. 70, Dayton 63
Harvard 62, Brown 58
Princeton 78, Cornell 65
Columbia 20, Penn 66
Temple 64, Long Island U. 49

Bowling Notes

MEAD CORP. LEAGUE		
Team	Points	
Powerhouse	24	
Yard	22	
Storehouse	22	
Laboratory	19	
Office	19	
Wreckers	15	
Nite Owls	15	
Engineers	10	

Five High Averages
T. Makosky 177, R. Trombley 176, R. Southwick 174, A. Hemil 174 and V. Wickland 172.

HTG: Wreckers 869, HTM: Storehouse 2224, HIG: R. Long 234, and HIM: R. Smithwick 578.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		
Team	Points	
Terrace	22	
Drewyers	18	
Builders	17	
Kobas	17	
Carpenters	12	
Johnnies Bar	12	
State Wide	9	

Five High Averages
W. Flath 178, R. H. H. 174, M. Poulton 170, A. Poulton 166 and D. Wilson 164.

HTG: Johnnies Bar 924, HTM: Builders 2500, HIG: W. Flath 215, and HIM: W. Flath 594.

ELK'S 7:30 WEDNESDAY		
Team	W	L
L & L	43 1/2	28 1/2
Macs	37	37
Needhams	33 1/2	33 1/2
Strons	32	40

Five High Averages
Arlene Denio 155, Cecile Meiers 144, Pat Dugener 143, Bunny Moersch 143 and Fran McPherson 140.

HTG: L & L 796, HTM: L & L 273, HIG: Pat Zaneffa 186, and HIM: Arlene Denio 493.

MIXED UP GOOSE		
Team	Points	
Woodcocks	54	
Blue Goose	41	
Snow Goose	41	
Emperors Goose	37	
Canadian Goose	37 1/2	
Road Goose	33 1/2	
M. T. Orzel	174	
C. Konas	165	
B. Benard	151	

HTG: Woodcocks 828, HTM: Woodcocks 841, HIG: M. T. Orzel 354, and HIG: C. Konas 199 — B. Dunlap 447.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE		
Team	Points	
Wise Bros. Jewelry	55	
Buck Inn	48	
Peterson's Gift Shop	47	
Bowling	46	
Edward's Auto Body	42	
Claimants	41	
Birds E. Veneer	41	
Clark Super 100	32	

Five High Averages
A. Garner 180, R. Rogers 175, R. Ray 173 and B. Elliott 172.

HTG: Birds Eye 893, HTM: Birds Eye 2528, HIG: R. Jenshak 237, and HIM: R. Rogers 584.

CLASSIC LEAGUE		
Team	Points	
Little Mike's	23	
Acadians	23	
DeGrand Oil	20	
Claimants	16	
King's Bar	16	
Escanaba Sport Shop	13 1/2	
Mead Paper Corp.	11 1/2	
Acadians	11 1/2	

Five High Averages
F. Friets, Wahowah, Benard 180, Van-Gravelle 162, W. B. B. 162, G. Gravelle 166, Holmes, and Hemil 183.

HTG: Claimants 961, HTM: Claimants 2783, HIG: Benard 223, and HIM: B. Moran 536.

TERRACE MIXED DOUBLES		
Team	W	L
Mink Tales	23	13
Farmettes	19 1/2	16 1/2
Swedes	19	17
Last Straws	18 1/2	17 1/2
Unpredictables	18	18
Barks	18	18
Whirley Birds	17	19
Kidettes	17	19
Slo-Pokes	17	19
Alley Dusters	13	23

Five High Averages
HIG: Mink Tales 672, HTM: Unpredictables 1896, HIG: Ron Roth 225, Cecile Pelletier 186, and HIM: Ron Roth 597 — C. S. S. 597.

Five High Averages
M. R. Roth 173, G. Bittner 164, F. Adams 162, W. B. B. 162, G. Gravelle 166, Holmes, and Hemil 183.

HTG: Claimants 961, HTM: Claimants 2783, HIG: Benard 223, and HIM: B. Moran 536.

TERRACE 7:00 WEDNESDAY		
Team	Points	
Crown Life	56 1/2	
Teal's Evergreens	56 1/2	
Neisners	56 1/2	
W. B. B.	40 1/2	
Social Security Adm.	40 1/2	
Kallios	32	

Five High Averages
L. Laurel 162, W. B. B. 162, G. Gravelle 166, Holmes, and Hemil 183.

HTG: Crown Life 475, HTM: Crown Life 1219, HIG: Lorraine Teal 168, and HIM: Lorraine Teal 470.

TERRACE 9:00 THURSDAY		
Team	W	L
Claimants	61	34 1/2
Beck's Plumbers	54	38 1/2
Ferguson's Auto Supply	51	42 1/2
Midwestern	49 1/2	42 1/2
Terrace Motel	44	48

Five High Averages
HIG: Ferguson's 491, HTM: Ferguson's 491, HIG: Ferguson's 491, and HIM: Ferguson's 491.

HTG: Claimants 2367, HTM: Claimants 2367, HIG: Claimants 2367, and HIM: Claimants 2367.

HTG: Claimants 2367, HTM: Claimants 2367, HIG: Claimants 2367, and HIM: Claimants 2367.

HTG: Claimants 2367, HTM: Claimants 2367, HIG: Claimants 2367, and HIM: Claimants 2367.

HTG: Claimants 2367, HTM: Claimants 2367, HIG: Claimants 2367, and HIM: Claimants 2367.

HTG: Claimants 2367, HTM: Claimants 2367, HIG: Claimants 2367, and HIM: Claimants 2367.

For Sale

SHOES
Men's black loafers or oxfords \$5.98; Clarks oxfords \$3.98 and \$4.98; Men's craps sole work shoes \$3.98 up. **SURPLUS STORE**, 1115 Ludington St.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington, Dial ST 6-4644.

SPECIAL — TWO French Provincial Chaise longue, regular \$139 value, \$79.50. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE**, 1305 Ludington.

LATE MODEL Kenmore deluxe washer \$29; Norge wringer washer, complete with pump, overhauled in our shop \$39; late model Maytag wringer washer with new machine guarantee \$79. **LASNOSKI APPLIANCE**, 1019 Ludington St.

CLOSEOUT PRICES on inlaid linoleum — as low as 98¢ per running foot, standard gauge. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Ludington, Dial ST 6-4644.

TIMOTHY, ALSIKE And Clover grass seed or will trade for cedar posts or lumber. **Stodola Motors and Implement Co.**, 1117 1st Ave. N.

20 USED REFRIGERATORS — all reconditioned and at a wide range of prices. **LASNOSKI APPLIANCE**, 1019 Ludington, Dial ST 6-3235.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
Express Service, Dial ST 6-7351
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT prices on oil heaters — choose from Siegler or Quaker makes. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE**, 1305 Ludington.

GAS RANGES — apartment size range, Maytag Dutch oven range, and many others to choose from, priced right. **LASNOSKI APPLIANCE**, 1019 Ludington St.

1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE
Armstrong rubber base \$3.49 gallon. Armstrong utility paint \$2.49 gallon. White House paint \$2.49 gallon. Ruben base Latex paint \$2.98 gallon. **SURPLUS STORE**, 1115 Ludington.

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE What have you? **TRADING PLACE**, 713 Ludington, Dial ST 6-0631.

LARGE SIZE Jungers oil heater, like new, reasonable. Slightly used white bottle gas heater, like new. **LASNOSKI APPLIANCE**, 1019 Ludington, Dial ST 6-3235.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, 26 pieces, \$398.95 9 x 12 rug set. Pay only \$4.50 per week. **BONEFELD'S DISCOUNT STORE**, 1416 Ludington.

BETTER SAFE Than sorry, 400 lb. Burglar Money Box, new, \$59.50. **COOPER'S U.S. 2-41** (Opp Ken-Mar Drive In), Dial ST 6-2525.

SELECT YOUR Confirmation gifts now. **SAYRUL'S** has a wide selection of beautiful robes, pyjamas, etc.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING Time is just around the corner. Stop in today and look over the new wall-paper books and paint charts. **ANDERSON PAINT STORE**, 1416 Ludington.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, Only 9,500 miles, in perfect condition. Phone ST 6-4529.

1952 OLDSMOBILE 980, in excellent mechanical condition \$100. Phone ST 6-6718.

PICK-UP TRUCK, 2-wheel trailer, '38 International wrecker with winch. Call 474-5061.

FOR SALE — Used auto with trunk. Parts, U.P. Auto Parts, West of Escanaba on U.S. 41. Dial H 6-5310.

Business Opportunities
FOR LEASE — Marathon Service Station in Bark River. Has large area for mechanic work. Call Stropich Oil ST 6-3361 for information.

For Rent Or Sale
FOR RENT OR SALE, 4 bedroom home. Dial ST 6-0631.

Farm Supplies
SOUTHLAND 16% dry feed, 100¢ bags. \$2.85. **ESCANABA FEED STORE**, 700 Stephenson Avenue.

Lost
LOST: FEMALE HOUND, white with red spots, near Newberry around January 1. \$25 reward. Write Don Stoggs, Garnet, Michigan.

Pirates Hope Trades Helped
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The rebuilt Pittsburgh Pirates, faster, younger, and stronger on defense but probably weaker on offense, face the 1963 baseball wars hope, fully—but Manager Danny Murtagh is making no promises.

Rarely has a pennant contender shaken up its infield as violently in trades as did the Pirates.

Gone are such well known veterans as Don Hoak, Dick Groat and Dick Stuart. Only survivor is Bill Mazeroski at second base.

At first there will probably be Donn Clendenon, a slugger who played part of last season with the Pirates and part with Columbus, Backing him up are Willie Stargell, brought up from Columbus, and Pancho Herrera, a onetime Phillie.

Dick Schofield is expected to take over Groat's post at shortstop, and at third is a 20-year-old rookie with only two years of professional experience, Bob Bailey.

"There's a lot of work to do," says Murtagh. "We'll have to wait and see."

The Pirates, world champions in 1960, finished fourth last year, eight games behind San Francisco. Joe L. Brown, the general manager, started trading in the off-season.

For Sale

ELECTRIC RANGES — Frigidaire model \$29; L & H model \$38. If you haul yourself, **LASNOSKI APPLIANCE**, 1019 Ludington, Dial ST 6-3235.

HOME-LITE POWER SAW, new bar and chain, \$55. Inquire mornings at 1409 N. 20th St.

CORONADO WRINGER washer in good condition, \$35. Inquire 230 N. 21st St. 6-7122.

2000 YEAR-OLD HENS 50¢ each—45¢ in lots of 50 or more. **Taylor Poultry Farm**, Schafter, H 6-5539.

TIRE SPECIAL!!
750 x 14 Tubeless Nutrad \$10.88 with guarantee against all road troubles for life of tire. Plus 40¢ tax and old tire off your car. **Instant free BECK'S WESTERN AUTO**, 14th & Ludington, Dial ST 6-7771.

USED PFAFF, fully automatic, also has automatic needle threader, beautiful walnut cabinet, \$149. Used power tables, \$25 and up. **Thebeur Sewing Center**, 1117 1st Ave. N.

SET OF USED basement and construction forms. Write Delmar Bain, RR 2, West DePere, Wis.

USED 2-PC. Sectional living room suite: automatic washer, 2-burner Junge's oil heater, gas ranges, 2 pc. living room suite. **PELTIN'S**, 1307 Ludington, Dial ST 6-4644.

MOBILE HOMES at Bir Savings Furniture or anything in grade U.P. **TRAILER SALES, IRON MOUNTAIN**, Mich.

TEENS
Corduroy hosiery, misses size 8-16, 12 pairs, \$2.99. **MISSISSIPPI** inner layer socks, \$2.99. **MISSISSIPPI** inner layer socks, \$2.99. **SURPLUS STORE**, 1115 Lud. St.

FAST MAIL SERVICE, One day developing, 12 picture roll \$1.00; 8 picture roll \$1.25. Includes fix and print. Quality prints and photo services. **Fast Mail Service**, 1115 Lud. St.

SNOW BLOWERS
Comparable to blower selling for \$70 to \$95 up.
THE FAIR STORE

SHOP OUR SALE TABLE — Dramatically reduced prices — 1/3 to 1/2 off on discontinued lines and colors. Big savings on paints and varnishes. Come early. **ANDERSON PAINT STORE**, 1416 Ludington.

HEATED UPPER 4 Room Flat, 1315 N. 18th St. Dial ST 6-7975.

HEATED 5 ROOM & BATH Upper apartment, 501 S. 13th St. Dial ST 6-4541.

Dogs Are Again County Problem

It's that time of year again when the County Dog Warden, Hector Larson, is virtually plagued with telephone calls from property owners that some unleashed dog is destroying shrubs, or from an irate mother that her child was knocked down while playing at her school by an unidentified dog that had wandered onto the playground.

Larson today officially issued a warning to all dog owners that under Michigan Law, Section 2 of Act 339, Public Acts of 1919 as amended, declares that it is unlawful for any person to own any dog four-months-old or over unless the dog is licensed and wears a collar with a license tag attached at all times, except when engaged in lawful hunting accompanied by its owner.

The law also states that any person violating or refusing to comply with any of the provisions of the dog law is deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a maximum fine of \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail not more than three months, or both.

According to the dog warden, all law enforcement agencies of Delta County have agreed to cooperate and that any dog found running at large will be picked up and if untamed will be destroyed immediately. He said that any dog causing destruction to property, or if it is a public nuisance, may be destroyed even if it is wearing a license tag.

Larson said it would be impossible to trace ownership of any dog running at large unless the animal was duly registered and wearing a license tag. "The dogs," he said, "must be confined to the owners property, or under reasonable control by the owner."

Gogebic County Seeks Industry With \$118,000

A star performer at the first meeting of Operation Action-U.P. at Northern Michigan College in Marquette Friday was a modest young man that has just turned in one of the most amazing feats of promotional leadership in the history of the Upper Peninsula.

His name is Don Davison and ordinarily he is in charge of sales and area development in the Port Huron area downstate for the Detroit Edison Co., which profits from economic development because then it can sell more electricity.

Last fall Davison was loaned by Detroit Edison to the Michigan Department of Economic Development to fill a need at Ironwood, which wanted a man to head an effort to raise a fund on the Gogebic Range to finance a three year program of economic development.

The Upper Peninsula and all of Michigan know of the Ironwood area's plight. It has for most of a century depended chiefly upon iron mining for its support and the industry has collapsed because of competition for Gogebic ores from better foreign ores and iron pellets. Only two mines are



Don Davison

operating on the Gogebic and their future is cloudy.

A dispirited and despairing community decided that it must do something. It has done it. The fund drive had brought in \$118,812 up to Wednesday night, of which \$80,000 was in cash and government bills and the rest was in corporate pledges which are "as good as gold."

This money will be used by Gogebic County to engage an economic developer and operate an office, with an annual budget of \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year. This money is now assured.

It won't be used for creation of plants or other financial aid to industry; that will be taken care of separately if needed. This money will all be spent in development efforts to expand industry and to attract new industry.

The community support of the campaign of GO-INC (Gogebic Organization for an Industrially New County) was amazing and was cited at Operation Action's meeting as proof that the Upper Peninsula can and will work for its own development.

The largest gift to the fund was \$10,000 and 8 persons conducted the campaign at a cost of only \$52 with no outside aid except the loan of Davison's leadership by Detroit Edison. In all there were 250 contributors, but many of them were groups, so that the actual participants number in the thousands. The six Catholic Churches on the range gave \$1,000, the Steelworkers Union gave \$2,000. All the unions gave. City employees gave. Everybody gave.

Davison said that when all the gifts are in the fund it is expected to total \$120,000 to \$125,000. First expenditures will be for hiring the manager, with salary planned in the \$10,000-\$15,000 range.

Voting in GO-INC will be on basis of one vote for each \$100 of contribution. Original incorporators are: Charles Santini, John Sartoris, G. A. Dahlen, Phillip Ruchmeyer, Roy Ahonen, Ray Lutwiltz, Rev. Louis Cappel and Roy Johns.

New Course First Timer In Peninsula

A class on Foundation of Administrative Theory and Practice which met for the first time in Marquette Feb. 27 may have an influence on Upper Peninsula school programs. The course is the first to be offered by Michigan State University under a new plan to offer graduate study beyond the masters degree level with most classes taught in the U. P.

The program permits the school people to earn a six-year diploma, known as the specialists, or intermediate degree and most of the 25 enrollees are working towards this degree. Many of the needed credits can be earned through courses taught for the first time in the U. P.

U. P. Educators already enrolled in the course include: Carl Olson, Manistique; Howard Arden Kuehn and Walter Carl Peters, Rapid River; and Roy Hivala, Escanaba.

1,090-POUND BLACK MARLIN
CAPE TOWN, So. Africa (AP)—The biggest game fish believed ever caught off the African Coast was a 1,090-pound black marlin brought into the harbor here on Jan. 24. It was hooked 45 miles out in the Atlantic.

Receive Gifts To School Fund

The fund for the Retarded Children's school project has been aided materially by the contribution of \$100 from UAW Local 328 and management of Northern Motor Builders.

Presentation of the check was made Friday night at Carpenters Hall by John Lynaugh, president of Local 328, on behalf of the employees of Northern Motor Builders and management with the cooperation of Jack Burroughs, general manager.

In making the presentation to Albert Valind, president of the local chapter of the Retarded Children's Association, Lynaugh said Local 328 was proud to further the cause of the school fund.

The school building will be constructed as a Project Pride undertaking on a site to be received as a gift from the Escanaba Area Public Schools board of education. The board has approved giving four lots near the Webster School as a site for the school.

Valind said that the cost of the school building for the retarded children is estimated at about \$20,000; and that an additional expense of about \$5,000 for operation for one year is involved.

Contributions to the school building fund continued to be received from many sources. One of the promotions, which is expected to reach its climax today, is a walk by a group of high school girls from Menominee to Escanaba. The girls marched in teams and each team walked a part of the distance.

They were accompanied by Art Petersen, city recreation director, who walked about 30 miles, and Dennis Vanlerberghe, who was reported prepared to walk the total 62 miles of the march that began at Menominee Friday afternoon.

Magazine Articles Depict Peninsula

Michigan's natural resources are heralded in winter publications of two of the nation's foremost magazines.

A treatise on Isle Royale moose and wolf packs, documented with action color photos appears in the February issue of National Geographic, while Field & Stream has scheduled an article on early-season fishing for its March publication.

Dr. Durward L. Allen, Purdue University wildlife professor and L. David Mech, a graduate student, wrote the Geographic story. Milwaukee author, Mell Ellis, writes in Field & Stream of fishing for steelhead trout in the Upper Peninsula's Huron River under adverse weather conditions.

Mines In France Idled By Strike

PARIS (AP) — The French miners' strike went into its second day today, with most pit workers refusing to report for work at state-owned mines.

Nearly 200,000 miners, most of them from the coal pits of northern and eastern France, are striking for pay raises of 11 percent plus a 40-hour week without loss of pay.

President Charles de Gaulle's government has refused to meet their demands. It ordered strikers drafted into the army if they fail to report to work Tuesday. Other unions awaited the outcome of the test of strength. The strike threatened to spread to all nationalized industries.

State Briefs

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Kalamazoo's bus line drivers and mechanics voted strike approval Thursday night in support of new contract demands. The strike vote was taken by Local 1093 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees. Kalamazoo City Lines is negotiating on a new contract. The old contract expired Jan. 17.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Accused slayer Herman Barmore Friday was ruled mentally capable of standing trial anew on a charge of murder for which he was sentenced in 1957 to life in prison. The ruling was handed down in a 13-page opinion by Kent County Circuit Judge John VanderWal. It follows a two-day sanity hearing last January for Barmore who recently won a State Supreme Court appeal and an order for a new trial. The court upset Bar-



Ernest Bernier of 1329 S. 23rd St. bagged this long and lean bob cat when it approached the Bernier home Friday morning. The bob cat was very thin, indicating that it may have roamed into the city looking for food. (Daily Press Photo)

Cowboy Ends Panther Menace

By JAMES BACON

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — "Just when I saw the panther's eye, his ears kicked back and I knew he was going to spring. I hated to shoot him but I knew a panther had killed a man in San Diego several weeks ago so I couldn't let him run loose."

Thus did gospel-singing, straight-shooting cowboy Stuart Hamblen tell today how he killed a black panther that had terrorized the Conejo valley since its escape 36 hours earlier.

Mothers had kept their children indoors for two days when word spread that the 70-pound jungle-bred animal had escaped from the Jungles Wild Animal Compound, home of movie and television beasts.

Reward Of \$1,500
Everyone thought that the sleek beast had headed for the hills to forage with the native California mountain lions.

Jungles Wild Animal Compound, an attraction for children, opened its doors Friday after offering a \$1,500 reward for the escaped panther—dead or alive.

Many parents, figuring it to be the one place the panther was not likely to be, didn't hesitate to bring their youngsters to the compound.

Hamblen, a colorful western character around Hollywood, came too. As a big game hunter, who has bagged more than 100 mountain lions, he volunteered to search.

"I was thinking if he goes out and catches a child it would be a terrible shame," explained Hamblen. (The panther actually was a female.)

Hit Under Warehouse
Hamblen met an old hunting pal at the compound. They joined forces and dogs.

"Ronnie Page and I circled outside the compound for three hours and our dogs didn't sniff once. That made us pretty sure the panther was still inside the compound."

Hamblen, armed with his 30-30 lion-hunting rifle, and Page with a pistol and a flashlight then tracked the beast to its hiding place under a warehouse building.

While small children romped nearby, laughing at the antics of the monkeys and other animals in the zoo, Hamblen, 54, and Page, 55, crawled under the building.

"Page held the light on him," said Hamblen. "It takes a lot of guts to face a panther with only a flashlight and pistol. I had my old lion huntin' rifle."

Crouched in a corner was the beast, its eyes gleaming. A split second later came an eerie snarl. That's when Hamblen's rifle barked. The first shot hit the cat in the head and three others fired for good measure also hit the beast.

more's 1957 conviction of second degree murder in the 1955 gun slaying of 12-year-old Boy Scout Peter Gorham.

GOBLES (AP) — A fire destroyed the Gobles High School bus and damaged the school garage and workshop Thursday night. Loss was estimated at \$40,000. Sparks from a workman's torch apparently ignited gasoline dripping from the bus tank as he was making repairs to the bus.

LANSING (AP) — The state treasurer's office reports that income for the last month was \$139.1 million and expenditures added up to \$142.9 million. The treasury balance at the end of the month was \$91.3 million.

DAILY PRESS
10 Escanaba, March 2, 1963

Study Finds U.S. Trade Balance Is Still Healthy

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam may have much stronger trade muscles than some doubters at home and abroad have been saying. The European Common Market's challenge has awed many. The farther-off threat of the Communist bloc impresses others.

Starting at a low base after World War II the industrial growth of these new boys on the block has been striking. It has been dramatized by the shrinking since 1957 of the U.S. gold reserves as

foreigners turned in their once sought-after dollars for the metal. But the fears that Uncle Sam is in a dangerous situation may have been overdone, the National Bureau of Economic Research suggests today. The private nonprofit organization that studies and interprets economic facts says that today's problems are far from insoluble—and perhaps can be met without any extreme measures.

Exports Growing
The study called "The United States as World Trader and Banker" notes that American exports have been growing faster than imports, making for a very healthy trade balance. (The study covers the last 10 years, rather than the last few months when the growth pattern was reversed, perhaps temporarily.)

Hal B. Lary, associate director of research of the bureau, feels many Americans have lost sight of this underlying trading strength in their fear that the U.S. competitive power was weakening. The fear was sharpened in 1960 and 1961 by the heavy outflow of liquid capital to prospering Europe where interest rates were higher, and by an erosion in the U.S. gold reserve.

But American exports continued to hold well above imports, giving this country a favorable trade balance the bureau figures at more than \$7 billion a year of late, compared with \$4 billion 10 years ago. The trouble has been that other outflow of dollars—military spending overseas, foreign aid, investments abroad, and the like—have grown, too, and still top the trade balance, so that we run a deficit in payments.

Drain Temporary
The bureau says this problem must be met, but it thinks the competitive strength of the United States can be increased by attention to its export potential. Some of the financial drain, such as the outflow of capital, may prove to be temporary and due to passing conditions.

At home the study suggests the aim should be "achieving greater freedom from external restraint in the pursuit of economic stability, long-term growth of output, and higher employment." It calls too pessimistic the view that these can't be achieved without damage to the dollar's foreign exchange value.

The problems are tough. But the study notes that in the last two years U.S. prices have been getting more competitive, helped by the fact that labor costs per unit of output have been fairly steady here since 1957 while they have been rising elsewhere.

In Service

Airman 2/c Thomas E. Sayles, of St. Ignace, has arrived at Cartwright Air Station, Labrador, for assignment with an Air Defense Command unit. Sayles, a radar repairman, previously was stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is the son of Ernest Sayles of Rte. 1, St. Ignace.

Airman 1/c Gerald J. Pepin Jr. of Escanaba, has arrived at An-kara Air Station, for assignment with an Air Force support unit. Pepin, an accounting and finance specialist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Pepin Sr. of 1226 N. 19th St., Escanaba. He is married to the former Arlene N. Steede of Escanaba.

Monday Last Day To Register For School Election

Monday, March 4, is the last day of registration for voters intending to vote in the April 1 school millage election at Bark River-Harris.

Bark River-Harris became a registration district last summer and this will be the first school election based on a registration basis. The clerks of Bark River and of Harris Townships will accept registration through Monday, March 4.

Voters need not be property owners, but they must be registered. The April 1 election is an appeal to the voters for 2.5 mills (\$2.50 per \$1000 of state equalized valuation) additional operating millage.

The millage issue has been endorsed by the Bark River-Harris Parent Teacher Association.

MUCC Asks State Pollution Survey

LANSING—The Michigan United Conservation Clubs have called for an inventory of "every surface stream and lake in Michigan" to halt further pollution and destruction of the state's waters.

"Our state has an enviable record in highway building and education, in industrial growth and social improvements," said MUCC Executive Director James L. Rouman. "But we had better check our water, or other phases of civilization will be meaningless."

"Some rivers are so hopelessly polluted that people have given up complaining and have resigned themselves to living with an odorous, discolored stream," Rouman declared. "Others are directing complaints to the national government."

There is an urgent need, he said, for a coordinated, statewide inventory of practices that result in pollution of waters and of anti-pollution activities.

Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Friday included: Mrs. Edith Chase, 714 5th Ave. S.; William Lehouillier, Rte. 1, Escanaba; Mrs. Ruby Cashin, 1522 Sheridan Road; Mrs. Edward Chroge, 521 N. 11th St., Gladstone; Jody Nolde, Rte. 1, Bark River; Mrs. Florence Motto, Wilson; William Lemerand, 1611 16th Ave. N.; Elizabeth Meshigaud, Rte. 1, Wilson; and Dawn Hunt of 1526 S. 14th St.

Gadget Quits And Heart Stops

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Martinez died this week, for all practical purposes, because a gadget that artificially stimulates her heart quit working.

But Mrs. Martinez, 27, was lucky enough to be in a doctor's office at the time, and quick action saved her life. She planned to enter the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Colo., today or Sunday to get a new stimulator.

Mrs. Martinez, of Santa Fe, N.M., found out about a year ago she had a hole in her heart that needed closing. At the time she was so weak she couldn't sweep her kitchen floor, or play with her 9-year-old son Johnny.

Doctors at the Denver hospital closed the hole and, in October, inserted a battery-powered device, called a Pacemaker, into the abdominal wall to stimulate the heart beat.

But the Pacemaker, about the size of a cigarette pack, stopped working last Tuesday while Mrs. Martinez was in a doctor's office in Santa Fe, to find out why she had been having fainting spells.

The doctor saw blips on a cardiograph machine gradually fall.

"For all practical purposes she died while taking the cardiograph," the doctor said. "We used cardiac massage, and another doctor used mouth-to-mouth breathing to keep her alive."

She was taken to Santa Fe's St. Vincent Hospital, where an external Pacemaker was attached. Then she was brought to an Albuquerque hospital.

The doctors were at a loss to explain why her Pacemaker, which should have lasted five years, quit working.

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